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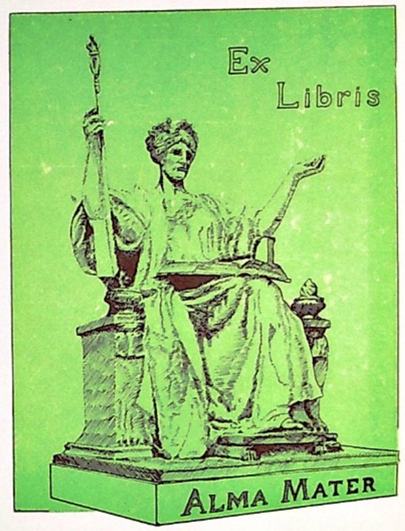

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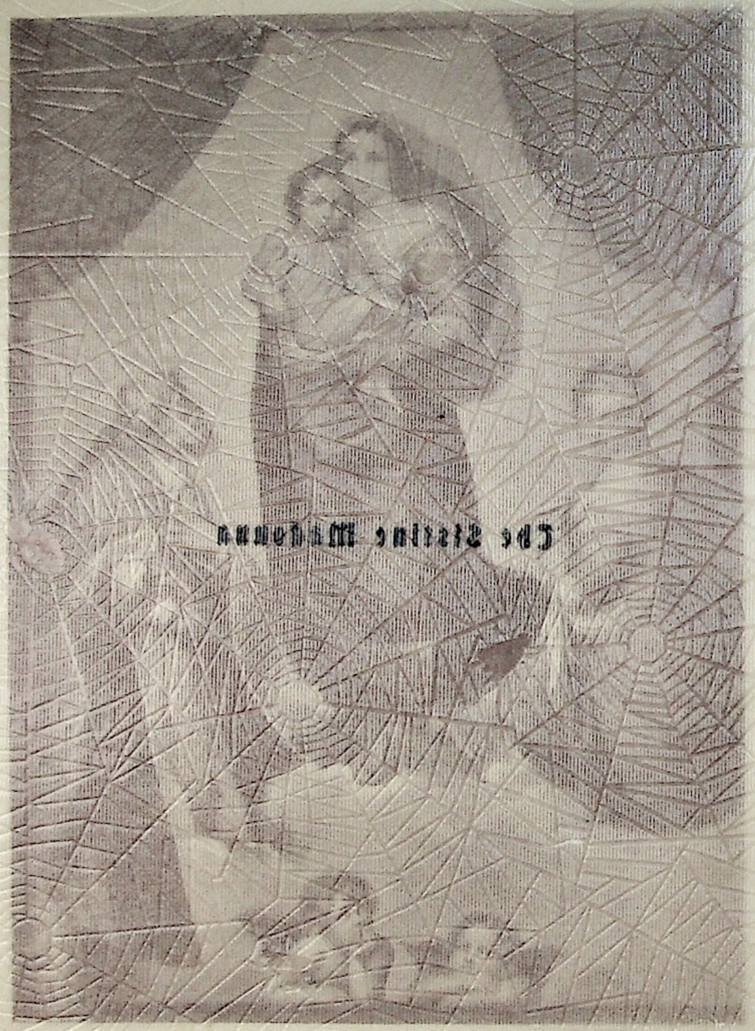

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MOTHER OF GOD

the

HIGHEST IDEAL OF MOTHERHOOD

of whom it was never know that anyone, fleeing to her protection, imploring her aid and seeking her intercession, was left unaided, we, her children, pledge the homage of this volume.

DEDICATION

To

OUR MOTHERS

who

have watched over us in childhood, cared for us in boyhood, and inspired us emerging into manhood, we, their appreciative and devoted sons of the graduating class of 1927, dedicate as a token of undying love and gratitude "The Purple and Gold."

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FOREWORD

MOTHER! *It is to Mother, the nearest and dearest creature on earth, that the Senior Class of 1927 dedicates this volume with all the emotions that only genuine love, respect, and admiration can arouse. A mother's love is a marvelous thing. It succeeds in making the duties of the child less burdensome and its sorrows less bitter, healing with the salve of maternal kindness every hurt and wound. Moreover, Mother is sacrifice personified. No service is too difficult for her to perform. The mother has her son enshrined in her heart. While the world regards only the faults, she closes her eyes to these defects and sees the redeeming qualities. It is most fitting and appropriate for us, sons of devoted mothers, to repay in some slight measure this great affection. We, therefore, dedicate the Purple and Gold of 1927 to our Mothers.*

The art theme is designed to portray vividly those mothers who stand forth most conspicuously in the pages of history and teach a lesson never to be forgotten. Murillo's Sistine Madonna is the highest expression of that supreme type of Motherhood, the Blessed Virgin Mary. The other pictures, which carry out the theme, were selected with the intention of linking up the thought of mother with the Introduction, Classes, Activities, and Sport sections of this book.

In years to come, when we look back to the early part of our lives, we shall always find that the scholastic years at Cathedral Latin School comprised the happiest hours of our whole existence. To help recall the numerous and splendid events of that time, we have assembled in book form every important item, hoping that, when completed, it will fulfill the purpose for which it was compiled. The pictures and character sketches of our classmates will keep them ever fresh in our memory, causing every word that passed between us and every jovial prank that relieved the grind of class hours to be brought vividly to mind. The activities gave us our first glimpse of the social and business life of the world. But it will be the sporting records that will cause memories to course most vigorously through our souls. Oh! the thrill of that last minute in the football game, the excitement of basketball, the suspense of track! These were the gifts of youth. Our heart will

delight in every flashing recollection of those cherished happenings. Every hour of joy and every moment of grief in the "good old days" will be at our command.

We have endeavored to inject into this volume an atmosphere of genuine Latin spirit and of Latin ideals. Very important is that Latin spirit, the "never say die" and "fight, fight, fight" feeling which has borne us to many a victory in whatever we have undertaken. Then there are the Latin ideals, those indefinable embodiments of principles of Catholic life which are summarized in our motto, "For God and Country." They have helped us during our apprenticeship here at Cathedral Latin School, and it is only logical to expect that they will aid us over the rougher seas of maturity. They are ideals as useful and helpful to us as the North Star was to the mediaeval mariner. May every word of this book inspire us at every stage of life's voyage.

We trust that this volume will be not only a memento and souvenir, but also that it will be an unassuming but everlasting tribute to Mother.

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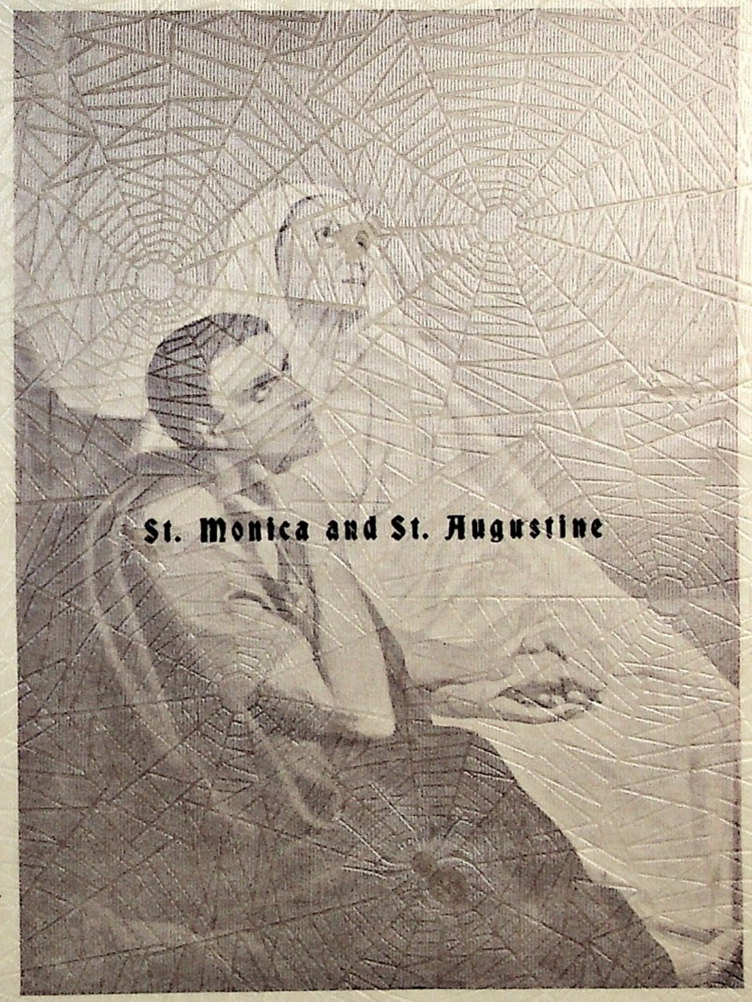
Inspiring was the Monica's love for Augustine, and it brings home to us, graduating students, the priceless treasure that each possesses in a mother. As the final days of our high school career draw nigh, we ought fondly to dwell on the love and prayers our mothers have bestowed on us. Influenced by them, we have succeeded in changing ourselves from uninstructed and thoughtless youths into earnest thinkers and seekers of truth.

Aiding in this work of perfecting us in knowledge and truth, our Alma Mater has instructed us in the wisdom of the past and present, crowning this work by revealing to us the Catholic religion in all its pristine fervor and innate beauty.

Our Alma Mater is in truth a spiritual mother. At her feet we have learned and pondered the secrets of true living. As we contemplate this picture of St. Monica and her son, we cannot but express the feeling that, although her energy and perseverance were great, yet her twenty years of continual prayer and penance for his conversion were not ceaseless moments of anguish. There were times when, in communication with God, the bonds of love bound her closer to the Almighty. This, also, is the love our Alma Mater holds for us, since she labors in converting us from children of ignorance into intelligent and zealous men. It is not bartering affiliation, but love that has its source in Love, Jesus Christ.

Now as our Alma Mater confers diplomas on her tenth graduating class, she gazes on the successes of the past with a feeling not of self-sufficiency, but of genuine achievement. She has molded many into leaders, and these have enshrined her in their hearts.

Alma Mater! May these words be the embodiment of all that we hold near and dear to us scholars. With what poignant joy do we hear them. Each syllable is a chord in the music of love. The delightful sounds trickle resonantly through our ears, arousing in our hearts all the emotions of singular devotion until we pledge ourselves wholeheartedly to the principles she has taught us.



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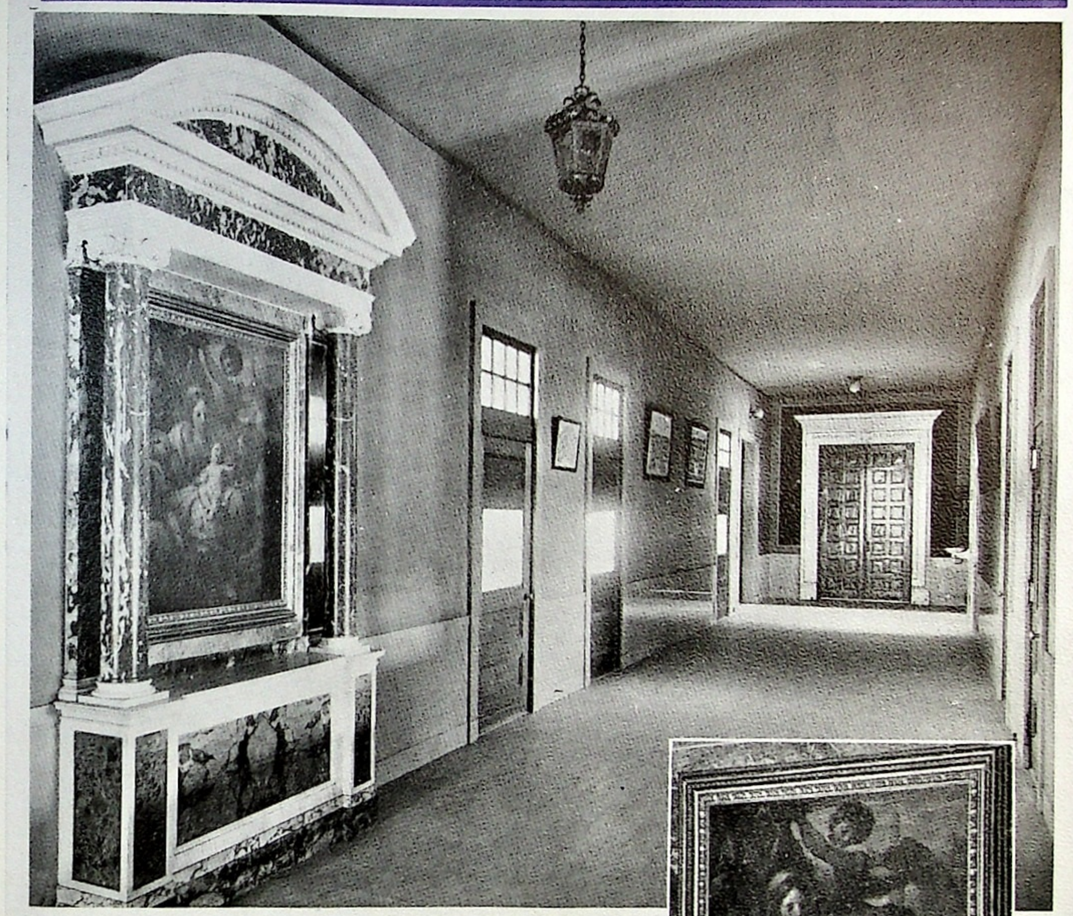

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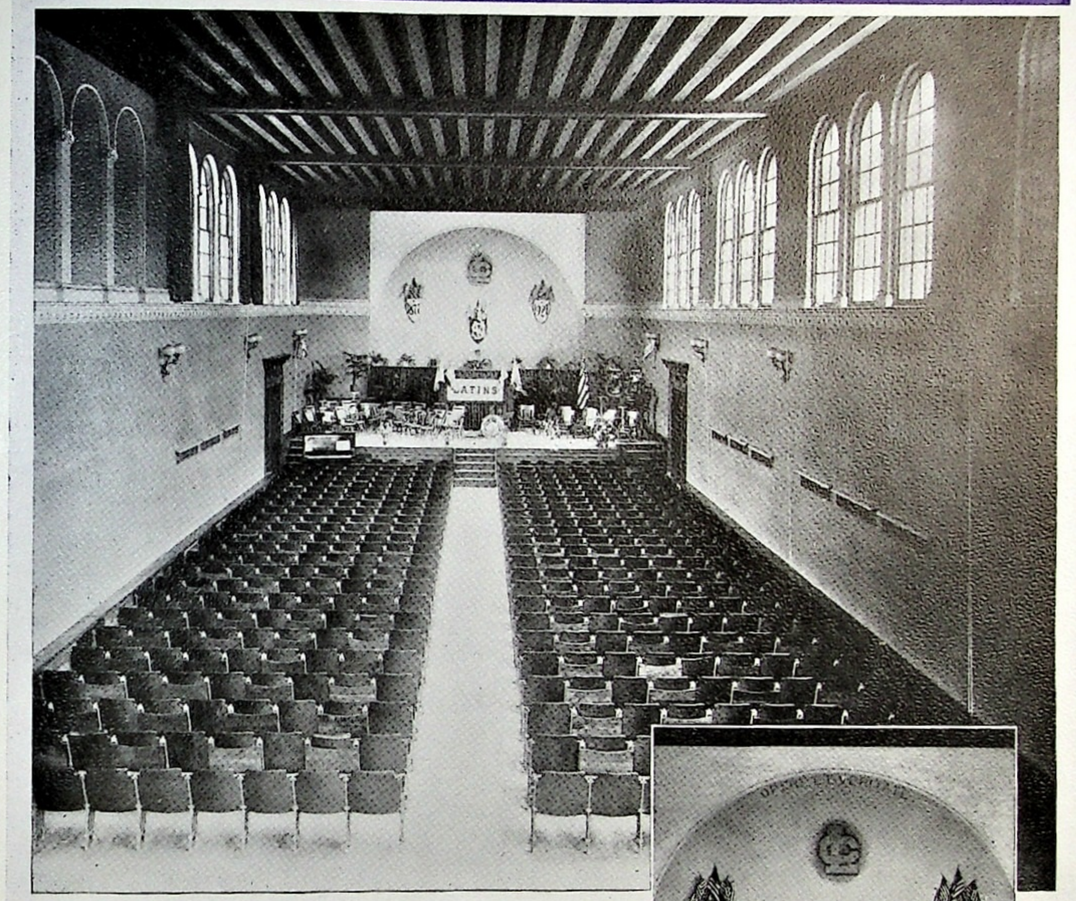

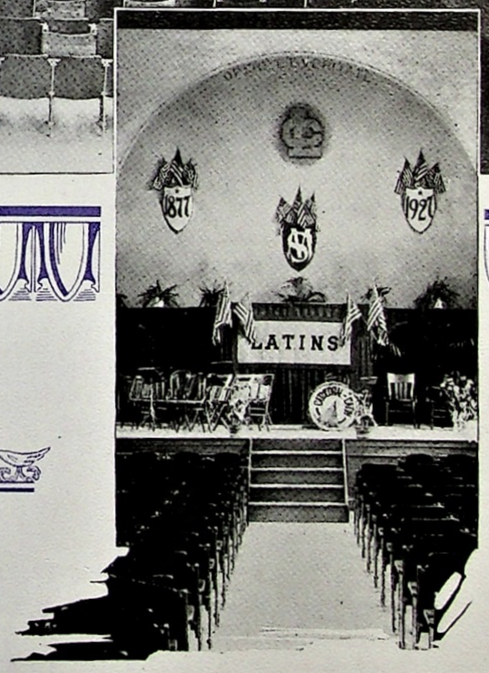

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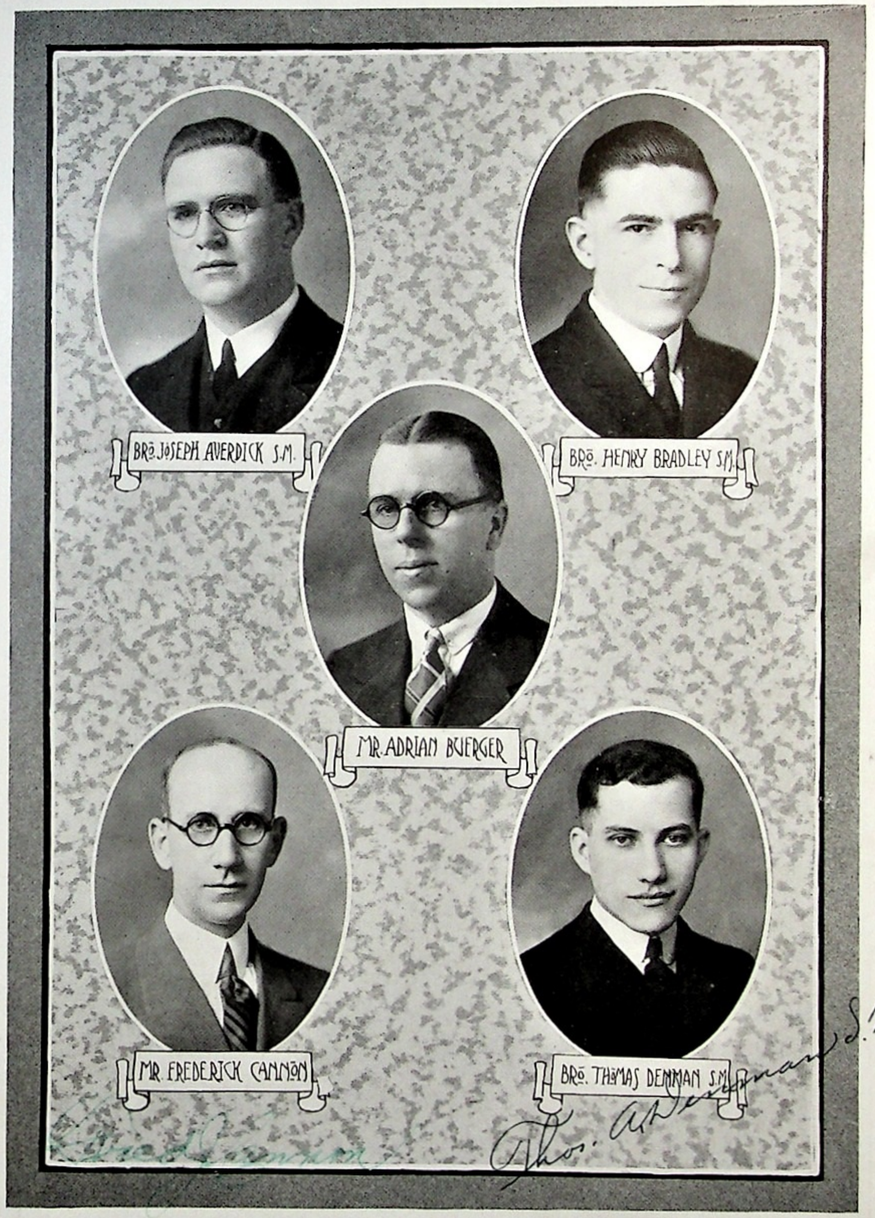

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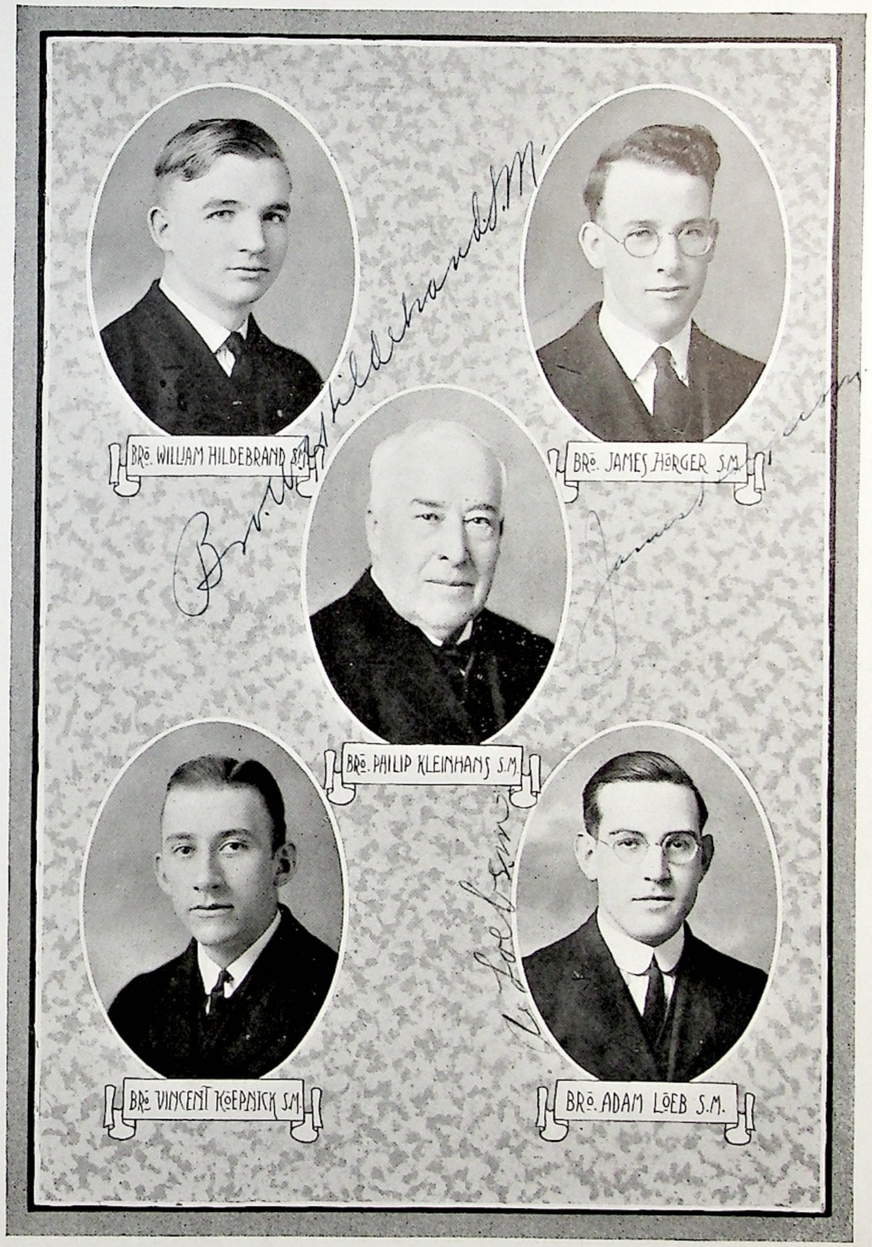
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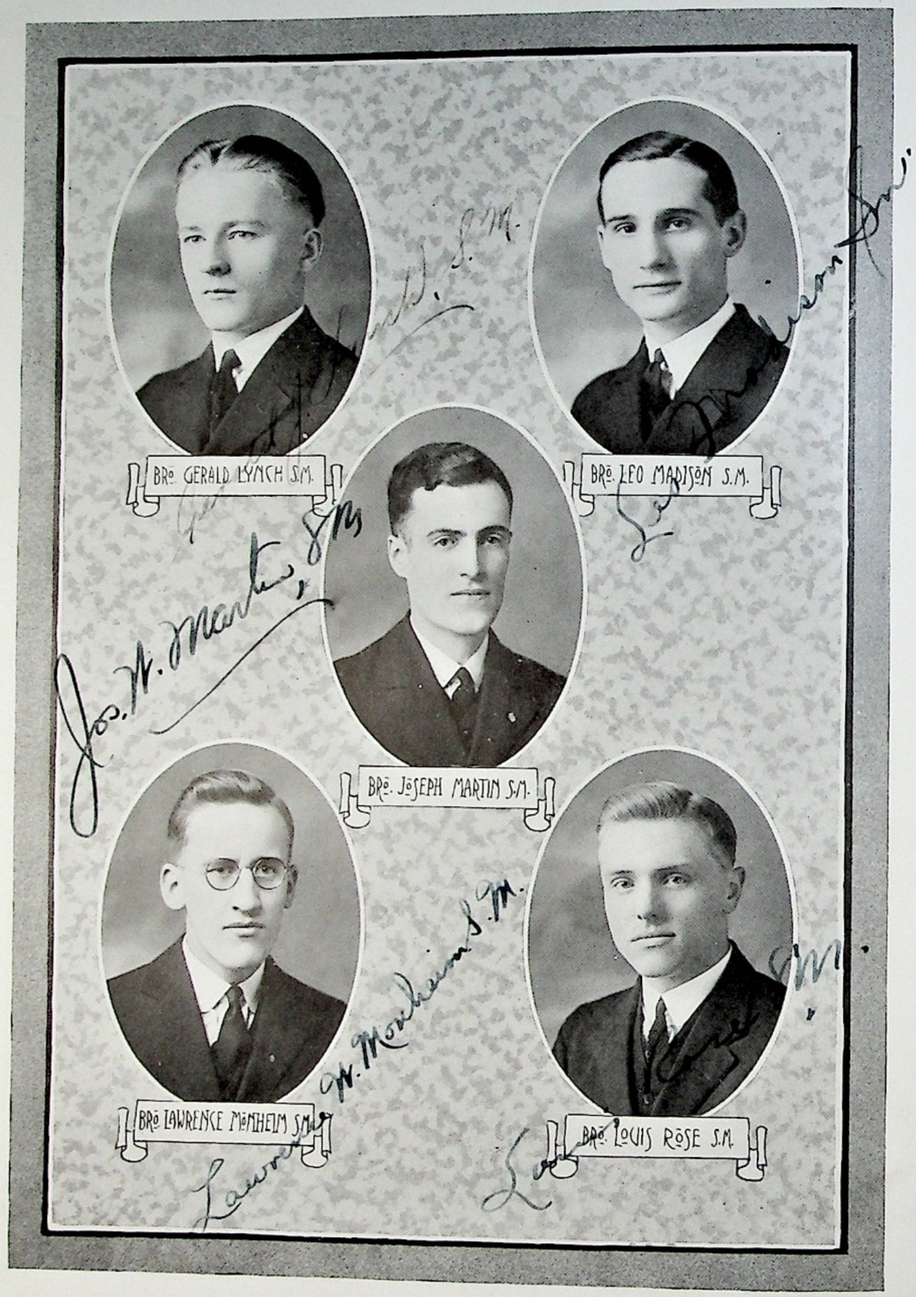
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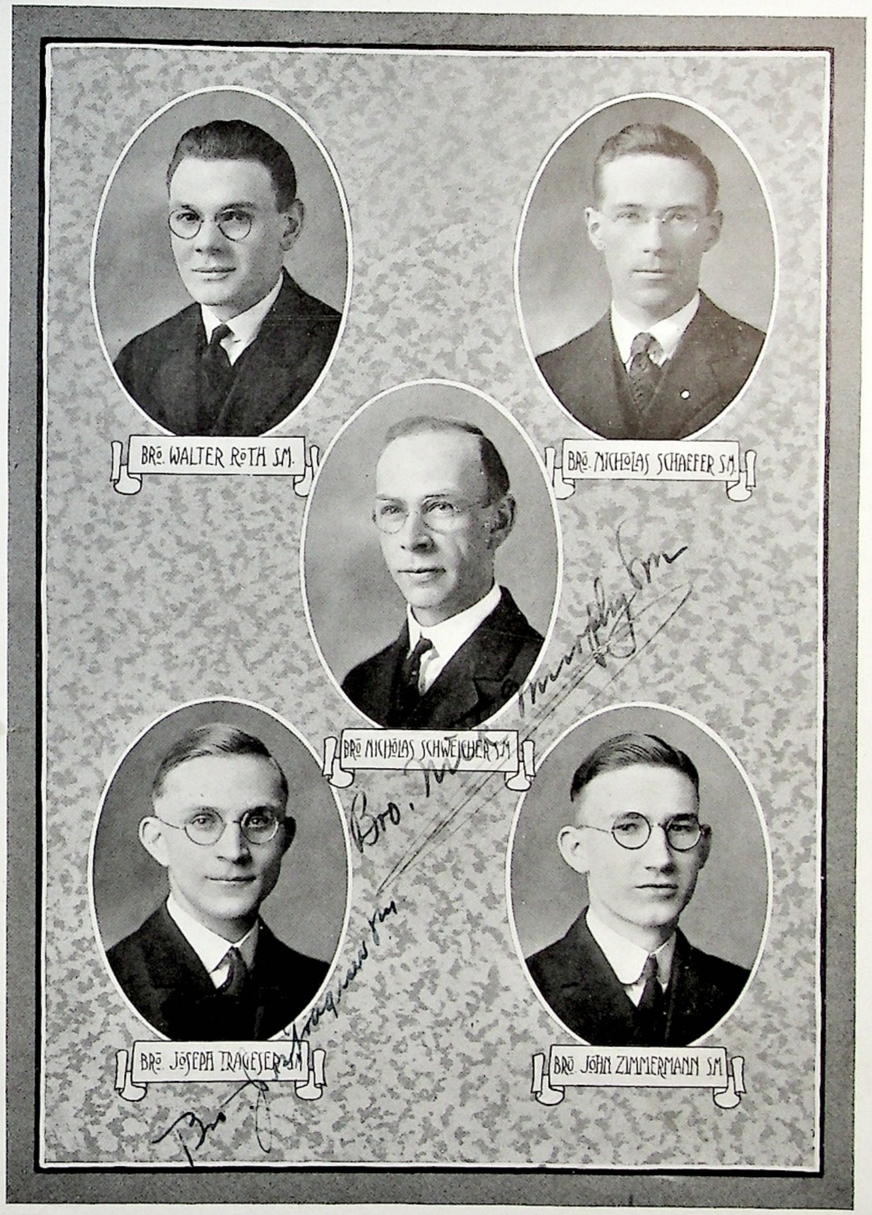
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IN THE DAYS before the coming of Christ, when Italy was rapidly acquiring glory among nations, the story of Cornelia and her sons was on the lips of every Roman matron. The same story has been retold frequently to the present day. It is not the element of surprise that gives such popularity to the account, rather it is the power which the tale has of recalling to each one the sentiments which dwell in the heart of his own mother.

Cornelia Gracchus was a highly cultivated woman, whose husband had twice held the highest office in the Roman republic. At her home ladies from the most aristocratic families gathered. That simplicity of living which had been the pride of the early Romans did not appeal greatly to these women and they vied with one another in obtaining and displaying jewels of every kind and price.

Cornelia, however, though she was the daughter of the older Africanus and a most notable lady, was averse to such lavish display and idle vanity. Her friends remarked this, but, on one occasion, believing that she surely possessed some precious jewels, asked to see them. Without hesitation she sent for her two young sons. When they had come she laid her arms about their shoulders and, with characteristic nobility, said: "These are my jewels."

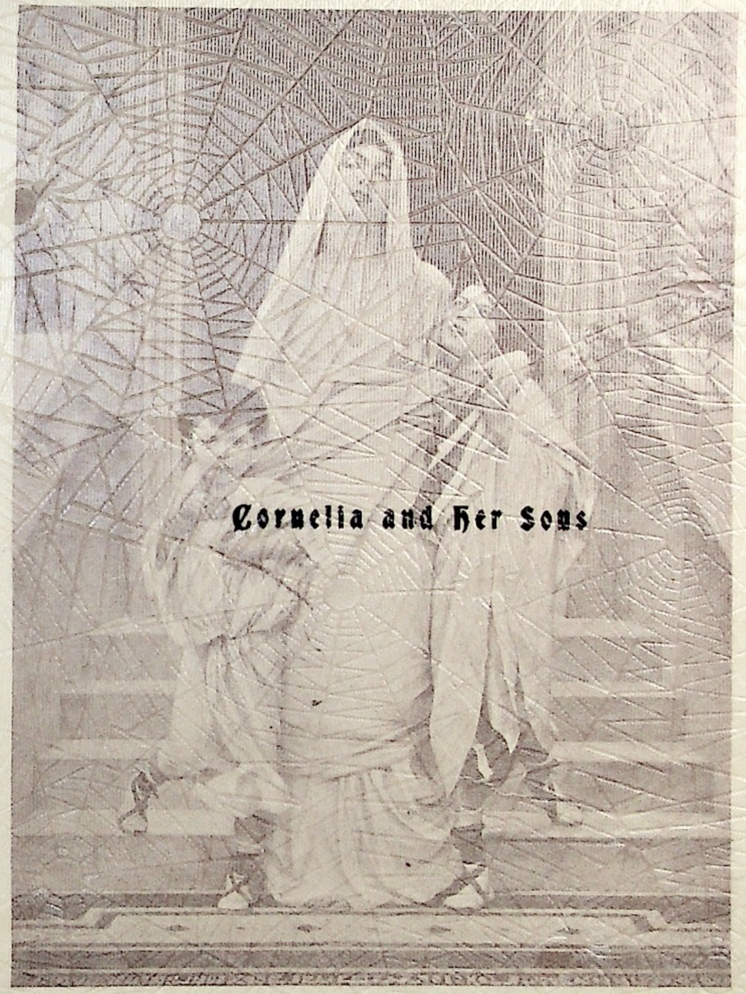
The words of Cornelia have echoed in the hearts of mothers for centuries the world over. The same thought, likewise, lingers always in the minds of the mothers whose sons are this year being graduated from Cathedral Latin School. The jewels of these mothers have been entrusted to the religious teachers of this school in order that, after the work of perfecting has been completed, their clean-cut facets may reflect "with purest ray serene" the dazzling light of knowledge and truth.

And Cathedral Latin, the Alma Mater of these young men, regards them, likewise, as her jewels. With faith and pride, she speaks in the words of the school song,

"For you'll find every one a jewel
Adds lustre to Cathedral Latin School."

How anxiously she has watched each advancing step in intellectual attainments. What pangs she felt when they faltered and, perhaps, fell behind! What joys when they triumphantly reached the goal! For four years she has guided them through devious ways, through difficulties and trials, as well as along the pleasant stretches of the road. When the school year is gone and the moment of graduation comes she fondly bids them farewell and expresses her hope that the ideals and principles she has instilled may exert their molding influence throughout life.

Thus do the mothers and the Alma Mater of the graduated students unite with the Roman Cornelia in proclaiming their sons the most precious jewels they possess. In these graduates they both place their hopes for the joy that comes from the possession of jewels of the greatest brilliance, and worth.



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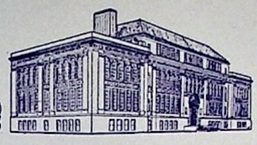

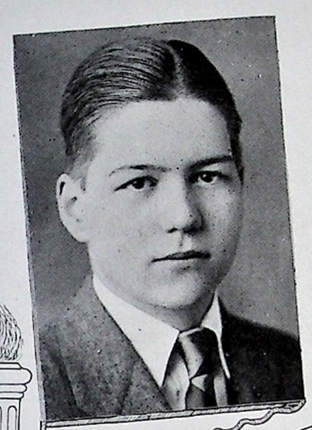

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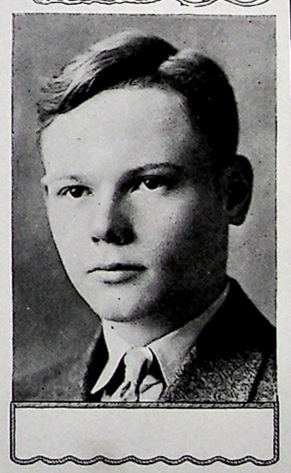

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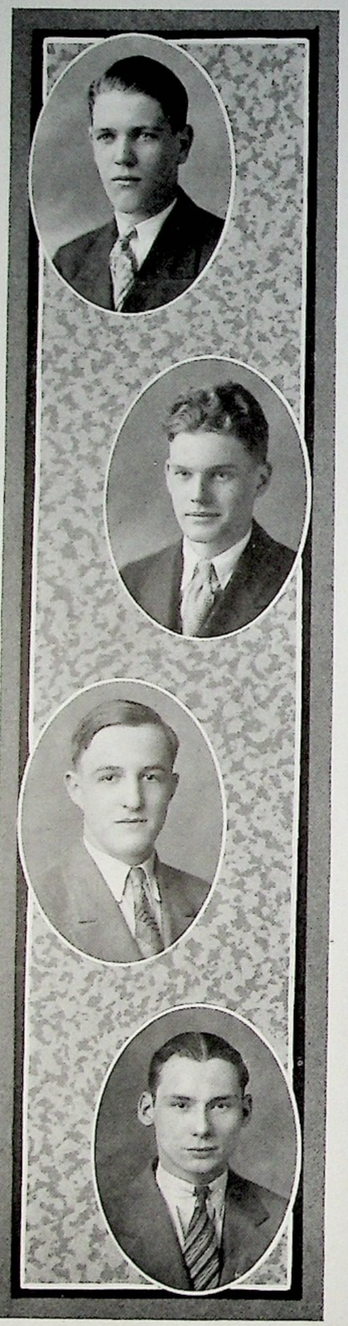

LEONARD J. ADAMS
"Len"

St. Edward — Science

Sodality, '26, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25

Besides being first in the roll call, "Len" is also among the first in studies. Although his outward appearance is one of seriousness, yet there is a vein of humor in his nature, that makes itself known whenever the class is in need of a laugh. Athletic activities have ever been supported by "Len".

RICHARD R. BAKER
"Dick"

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Two years at St. Rose, Lima, Ohio

Here is one of the outstanding men of the class. In studies, he is supreme and in his general personality he radiates such a cheerful atmosphere that he wins friends on sight. These achievements lead us to the inevitable conclusion that he will undoubtedly be listed among future geniuses.

ANTHONY E. BARAGA
"Tony"

St. Vitus — Arts

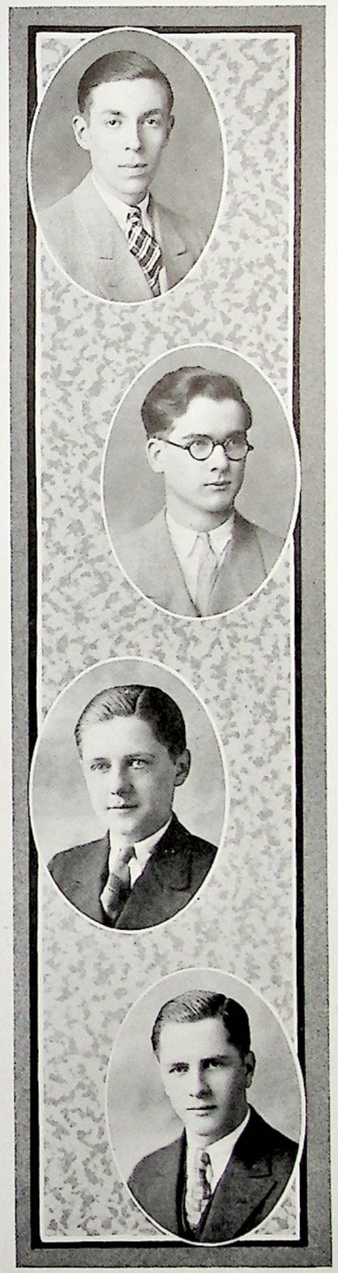
Wrestling, '27

"Tony" has long struck a cheerful note in the classroom. He possesses an eternal grin that never grows monotonous, because it is genuine. "Tony" is one of us, wholly and sincerely, and we are the gainers. His smile will be the means by which he will attain success.

JOHN A. BARK
"Jawn"

St. Paul — Science

A gentleman of leisure is John. A person of great ability, he is, at times, inclined to take things rather easy. Nothing worries him and everything he undertakes he does in the same leisurely manner. John is popular with his fellow-students and despite his leisurely habits, boasts a good record scholastically.



JOHN F. BARRETT
"Johnny"

St. John's Cathedral — Science

John is a quiet fellow and one who is not given to loud, useless talk. Although not a hard worker, he manages to maintain a good scholastic standing. His quiet humor and his magnetic personality make him a favorite among his classmates. John is also a basketball player of no mean ability.

RICHARD J. BECKER
"Dick"

St. Edward — Science

"Dick" is the mathematician of Senior "C." No matter what problem is presented, "Dick" always manages to obtain the correct result. His ability at mathematics and his quiet sense of humor make him popular among his classmates. The skill he possesses will be a stepping stone to success for him.

FRANCIS J. BERGERON
"Cherub"

St. Jerome — Arts

Glee Club, '24

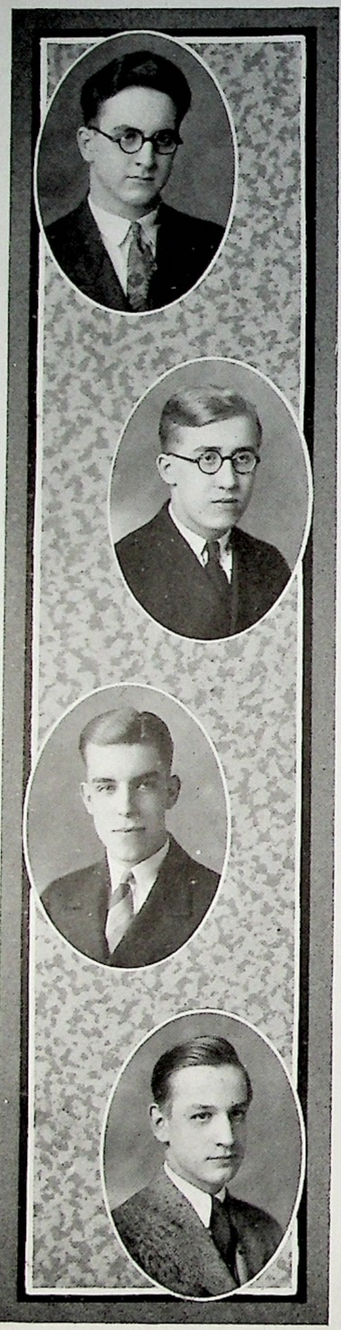
"For he's a jolly good fellow!" Never in a sullen or sultry disposition, he wears a continual smile upon his beaming countenance. His smile is of the effervescent type, ever bubbling over in his happiness and enthusiasm. It is this jolly trait in his character that draws his friends toward him and makes him the likable chap he is.

ROBERT J. BERGERON
"Bob"

St. Jerome — Arts

Swimming, '25
Service Club, '25, '26

"Bob" is a genuine lover of formal argument. He is of heroic proportions mentally and physically; and because of his habit of breaking forth into song when in a merry mood, he is well liked by his classmates. His self-confidence will undoubtedly raise him to the perch of success.



NORMAN J. BETZ
"Norm"

St. Philomena — Science

Varsity Football, '27
Class Representative
Ring Committee
Sodality, '26, '27

Football has taken up much of "Norm's" time. A star in this sport, he takes success modestly and is one of the most popular fellows in his class. A good student and a hard, persistent worker, "Norm" will be heard from favorably in later years and will be a credit, both to himself and to his school.

FR BLATT

BERNARD A. BLATT
"Bernie"

St. Thomas Aquinas — Arts

Here is a lad of very retiring disposition. This, however, is not displeasing to his classmates, for behind this mark of apparent shyness they find a sunny disposition, warm friendliness, and a pleasing personality. Bernard is an English student of no mean talent and turns out some splendid compositions.

KENNETH W. BOCK
"Ken"

St. Philomena — Science

Latineer Staff, '26
Service Club, '25, '26
Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27

"Ken" is seriousness personified. He is a student of the first rank. Everything he undertakes he goes about with a determination and a confidence that will assure him success in his future work. Besides his scholastic attainments, "Ken" is an ardent supporter of C. L. S. activities.

JOHN J. BOESEL
"Johnny"

St. Ann — Science

Sodality, '26, '27
Catholic Instruction League

John always sees the bright side of life and worry is unknown to him. He never lets his studies interfere with his social duties but still his scholastic record is excellent. John's attractive personality and his sunny view of life will carry him a long way on the road to success.

IGNATIUS T. BOMBACH
"Natzy"

St. Jerome — Arts

Ignatius is one of those few who seem made for future success. Although not an outstanding star in athletics or studies, his persistence is remarkable. He has an active mind and whatever may be his life's work, we know the position will be filled capably.

JOHN J. BOYLE
"Jack"

St. Agnes — Science

The Purple and Gold—
Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Chairman of Dance Committee
Chairman of Ring Committee
Service Club, '25, '26
Class Representative
Senior Class Officer—President
Latineer Staff, '26 Editor, '27
Catholic Instruction League

Here is a leader! The seniors of Cathedral Latin School did not choose him the president of their class except for excellent reasons. He is the finest and the best representative of the Latin School. His common sense, his business-like aim, his chummy friendliness, have endeared him to us.

JAMES R. BRIGHAM
"Jim"

St. Ann — Science

The Purple and Gold—Business
Varsity Track, '27 Sodality, '26, '27
Catholic Instruction League

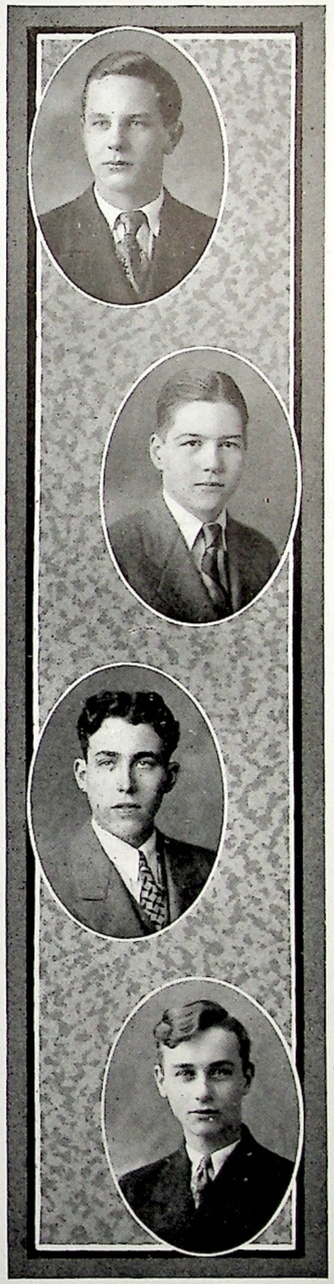
Humorous and full of life at the proper time, Jim is the picture of seriousness when the time comes to study. He is well liked by all his fellow students and plays a distinguished part in all events connected with the school. Jim's only weakness is his fondness for his banjo.

RAYMOND E. BURKE
"Ray"

St. Thomas — Science

Two years at Lorain High

"Silence is golden." These words seem to describe "Ray" most effectively. He is seldom heard from, but when he does speak, he utters words that are indicative of wisdom. "Ray" is a good student and is a direct proof that a quiet person can be popular with his classmates.



ROY E. BYRNES
"Roy"
Immaculate Conception — Arts

Roy is our silent man. He is rarely heard from, but in reality is a successful, consistent student. True friends he has and this fact indicates the sterling worth of his character. Even should he never electrify mankind with exceptional powers, yet he will ever hold his own and succeed.

PHILIP J. CALLAGHAN
"Cal"
St. Thomas Aquinas — Science
Varsity Football, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25
Sodality, '26, '27

Witty and Irish is "Phil." Wherever he is, there is sure to be merriment. But on the football field, "Phil" tosses his frivolity aside and assumes a fighting posture that is able to reduce anyone to submission. Although he never overworks himself, "Phil" maintains a good standing in his studies.

PAUL J. CARMODY
St. Thomas Aquinas — Science
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business
Latineer Staff, '26, '27
Sodality, '26, '27
Interclass Debate, '27

Paul is a business man all over. Whatever he undertakes he does in a business-like manner that augurs for future success. Aside from business, Paul also has many social duties to take care of. He is a true friend and a hard worker, possessing a scholastic record that is the envy of many of his fellow students.

GEORGE L. CASSIDY
"Cass"
Immaculate Conception — Arts
Honor Roll, '24, '25, '27
The Purple and Gold Staff—Associate Editor
Class Representative
Ring Committee
Service Club, '25 — Sodality, '27
Senior Class Officer—Vice President

Success in life unquestionably awaits George. With a ready wit and a readier pen, he keeps his companions amused by his comical drawings. This does not act as a distraction in his class work as he is a remarkable student and has earned excellent marks in all branches.

FRANK A. CATALANO
"Navy"
St. Thomas Aquinas — Arts
Dance Committee
Service Club, '24

Frank is a man. A cool, steady mind and a fluent tongue are his. Although he has the ability to amuse and entertain, he knows when to be serious. Frank is blessed with talents tenfold and possesses an envied popularity. All these will help him to attain genuine success.

JOSEPH J. CAVENY
"Spiff"
St. Joseph's Collinwood — Science

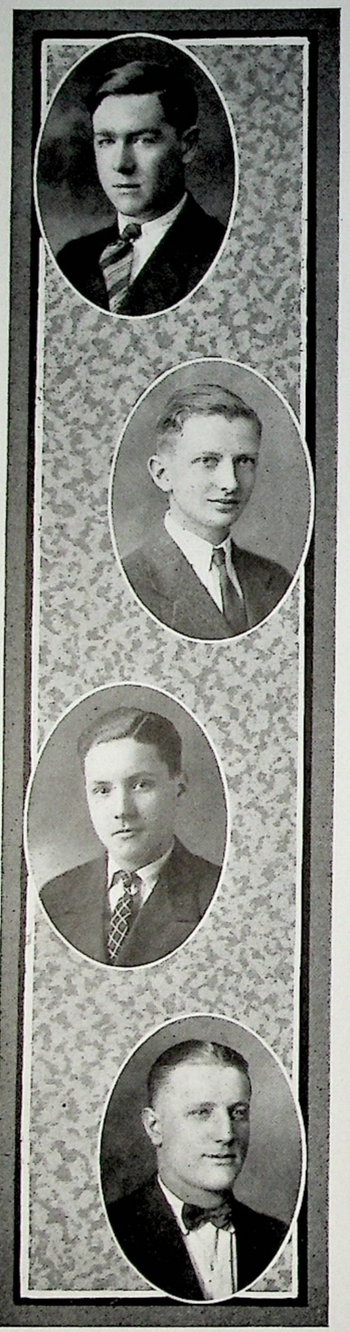
"Spiff" is endowed with such a keen sense of humor and winning personality that he is well liked by all who know him. As a scholar, "Spiff" is not among our foremost for he uses his talents in mutitudinous ways. His motto seems to be: "Life is what you make it, so why make it sad?"

JOSEPH F. CELESNIK
"Joe"
St. Vitus — Arts
Honor Roll, '24, '27

A seeker of knowledge is "Joe". In homework he is always complete and in recitations he fairly pours forth his knowledge. Yet Joe is anything but a confirmed bookworm. He highly enjoys any sort of joke and is a source of great merriment to his comrades.

JOHN E. CONNELLY
"Jack"
St. Agnes — Science
Dance Committee
Manager of Basketball, '27
Service Club, '25, '26
Latineer Staff—Associate Editor, '27
Interclass Debate, '27

As a rule, business and pleasure do not work well together. But Jack manages to take care of both in an efficient manner. Prominent socially, he is a leading figure among his classmates. John is an excellent student and a willing worker and is certain to become a success in life.



ANDREW J. CUNNINGHAM
"Andy Gump"

St. Philomena — Science
Glee Club, '24 — Service Club, '25, '26
Representative on News Sport Staff

Carefree and happy is "Andy." Never worrying, never too serious,—he spreads his Irish wit on every side. He always has a new joke to tell and in the morning before class, he is the center of interest. "Andy" is a loyal supporter of Latin's athletics and is a scholar of the first rank.

THEODORE W. DIETZ
"Teddy"

Our Lady of the Angels. — Science
Varsity Track, '27

Quiet and studious at times, "Teddy" is at other times the life of the party. His Teutonic humor and his fluent command of the German language make him an amusing companion. When not engaged in entertaining his friends, "Teddy" can invariably be seen bending over his books.

RAYMOND G. DOWLING
"Ray"

St. Mary — Arts

Although small of stature, "Ray" is certainly not a back number in accomplishments, either physical or mental. His energetic mind is a conquerer of mathematical difficulties, and his wiry body runs true to form on the basketball floor. He is thus a success in both sports and studies.

JOHN M. DUCHAK
"Johnny"

St. Cyril — Arts
Varsity Football, '26, '27
Swimming, '25

Lo, our "Johnny"! Members of Senior "A" believe that, but for his performance on the gridiron last season, Latin would not now be the proud possessor of city championship honors. John is a splendid athlete, a good student, and a true friend. With a laugh that is irresistible in its charm and with a pleasing personality, he is bound to find happiness in life.

GEORGE F. DUGGAN
"Donkey"

St. Philomena — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25

"Duggy" is one of the chief humorists of his class. But when the time comes to do real work, he is not far behind the leaders. "Duggy" is a good student and everybody's friend, for his humerous ways make him a favorite with everyone with whom he associates.

ALFRED V. EBERT
"Al"

St. Ann — Science
Glee Club, '24

A born debater, "Al" always maintains the courage of his convictions. Although sometimes repulsed, he is never daunted by failure. His ability to argue makes him a favorite among his classmates. That he also uses his talents in other ways than in argument, is seen from the excellent scholastic record he maintans.

LEO C. EIERMAN
"Lee"

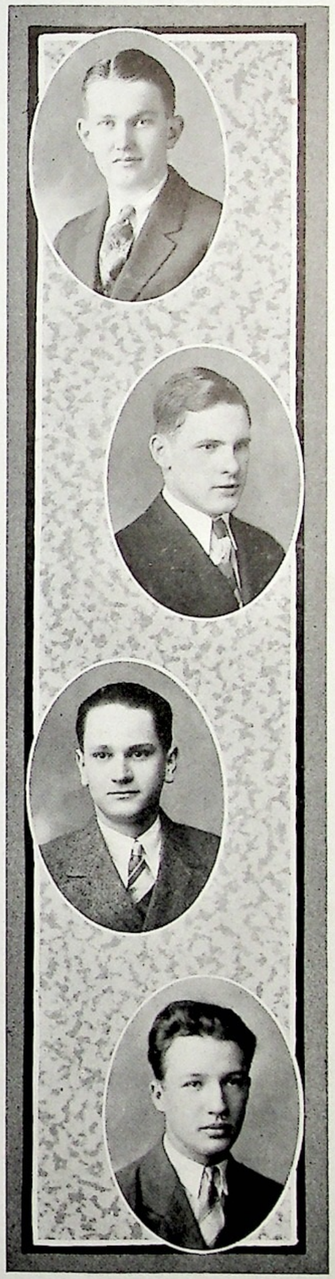
Holy Trinity — Science

Although not endowed with an overabundance of talent, Leo manages, by dint of hard work, to make a success of his studies. Although he is quiet and shy, both in the classroom and in society, nevertheless, he is respected by all who know him. Leo's hard, earnest work will be certain to make him a figure of prominence in life.

STEPHEN L. ELLER
"Steve"

St. Emeric — Science

"Steve is an excellent classmate.. At times, he shows an interest in his work that surpasses any in the class, though at other times, which are rare, his interest lags. Steve is a good debater and is willing to argue on any question. This fact, together with his sense of humor, makes him popular with his classmates.



JOSEPH W. EPPICH
"Joe"

Holy Trinity — Science
Glee Club '24
Orchestra '25, '26, '27

Sometimes loud, sometimes quiet, "Joe" travels thru life with nary a worry. He has a liking for argument and backs up his opinion when it is right with courage and determination. He is a good student and even though he does play the saxophone, he is popular with his classmates. "Joe" has been a faithful member of the school orchestra for three years.

ADOLPH G. ERKER
"Adolph"

Holy Trinity — Science
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27

Adolph is the possessor of a quiet and reserved nature. He speaks only on rare occasions but it is not lack of knowledge that keeps him quiet. Adolph is a good student and is well liked by his fellow students. He takes a great interest in school activities and has been a mainstay of the orchestra for four years.

EDWARD P. EWING
"Ed"

St. Joseph — Science

Possessed of a quiet sense of humor which enables him to get a laugh out of everything, "Ed" travels through life ever with a smile. A persistent and hard worker, a good student, and a loyal supporter of C. L. S.,—he is sure to prove a leader on the road to success.

THOMAS C. FAHEY
"Tom"

St. Ann — Arts
Service Club, '26

"How likable!" is the first phrase that arises in one's mind after coming in contact with "Tom." His tall angular frame fairly beams good will and his rosy cheeks radiate cheer and friendliness. Joined to this remarkable exterior is a fine mind which will surely make him the recipient of future honors and happiness.

GEORGE E. FEDOR
"Georgie"

St. Cyril — Arts
Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27
Service Club, '26

What charm this young man has! An excellent student and a firm friend, George is also a lover of comedy. When not enjoying some joke or prank, he is forming one of his own to be enjoyed by others. He has a keen brain and is well up the ladder of success.

ALBERT J. FITZPATRICK
"Fitz"

St. Jerome — Science
Sodality, '26, '27

Possessed of a happy-go-lucky nature, "Al" is entirely free from worry. He is a born humorist and vents his humor on numerous occasions. His fondness for asking questions of a difficult nature brings much amusement to his classmates. "Al" is a good scholar and has a host of friends among the student body.

ADELBERT A. FORSTER
"Del"

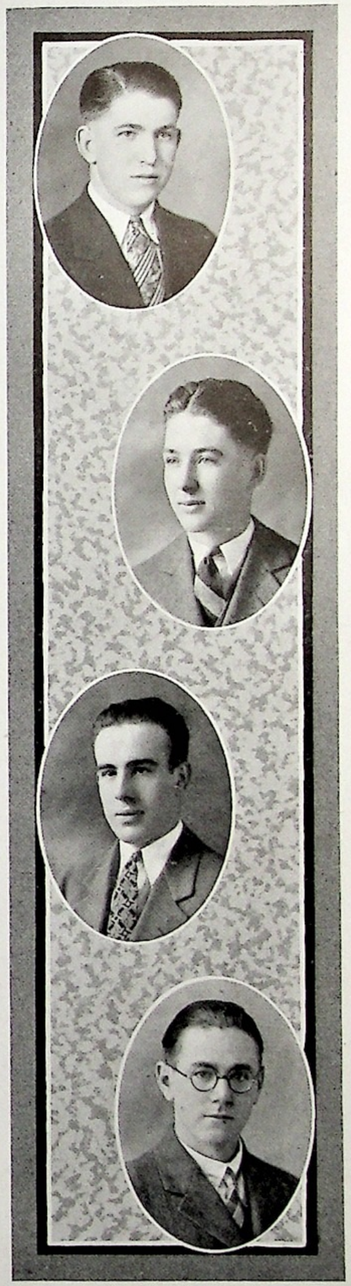
St. Thomas Aquinas — Science

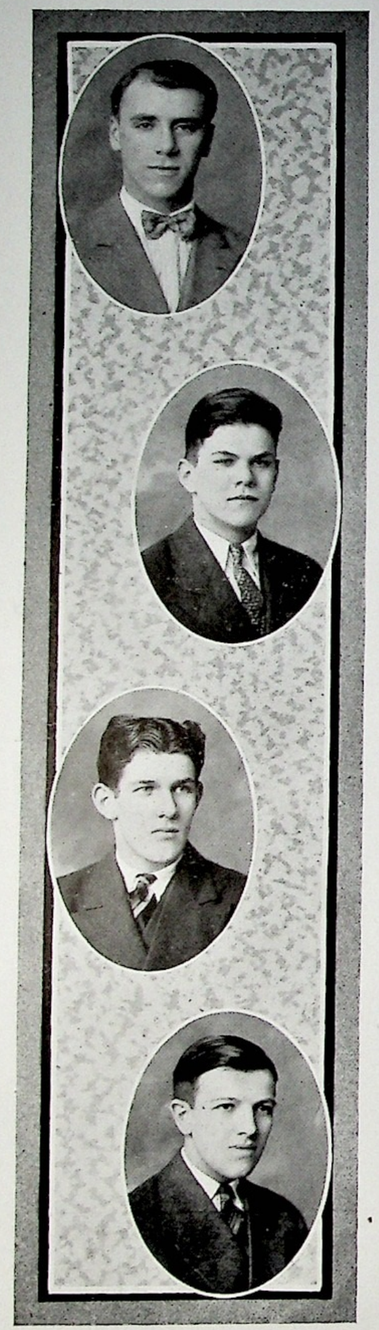
"Al" is one of the quiet members of Senior "C", yet this characteristic has proved to be an asset to him for he is well-liked by all of his fellow students. In all his dealings, he has ever held as a principle, "Actions speak louder than words," and, without doubt, it will spell success for him.

JOHN T. FRAWLEY
"Jack"

St. Philomena — Arts
Varsity Track, '25, '26—Captain, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25
Service Club, '26

"Jack" is the winged Mercury of Senior "A". As captain of the track team, he has performed very well. Jack has initiative, the will to choose the right thing, and determination in its performance. Plus these traits, a remarkable knack of acquiring friends has made him one of the most popular fellows at school.





EDWARD J. FRYDL
"Rip"

St. Procops — Science

Acting as weatherman of the class, this lad is well "up in the world". His sunny smile and pleasing disposition largely account for his success as a student, and a friend. Without a doubt his height is symbolical of his future greatness in life.

EDWARD C. GALLAGHER
"Ed"

St. Agnes — Arts
Glee Club, '24 — Service Club, '26
Sodality, '26, '27

Here is a sure antidote for depression of mind. "Ed's" visage, cleft with a broad smile, beams consistently during the weary day. He is a popular youth at school, and if success comes as the result of a cheerful disposition, joined to natural ability, "Ed" will never be a failure.

JOSEPH J. GAVIN
"Geever"

St. Thomas Aquinas — Arts
Varsity Football, '27
Varsity Basketball, '26, '27
Varsity Track, '27
Dance Committee—Cadets, '25
Minims, '24—Captain

"Geever" is another patron of sports. In practically every athletic activity, he has a place in the foremost ranks. His brainy work at quarter-back earned him many praises, but they have not turned his head. The initiative which marked his playing is sure to bring him out on top in his life's work.

GEORGE W. GEMERCHAK
"Gemer"

Our Lady of Peace — Science

Perhaps, you have at one time heard a clear and merry whistle on our spacious grounds. That was George. Whether it's rain or shine, bright or gloomy, George is always cheerful and as merry as a lark. Keep up the whistling, George, it's a good sign and speaks well for future success.

GEORGE M. GIBBONS
"Camel"

St. Vincent de Paul — Arts
Varsity Football, '26, '27
Varsity Basketball, '27

Senior "A" was surely blessed with athletic devotees. Georgie, all scholastic full-back, was one of these blessings. His powerful body, time and time again, made good gains through the strongest enemy's line. He is also a debater by nature and upholds either side of a question with equal ability.

EUGENE F. GOODWIN
"Gene"

St. Philip Neri — Arts
Varsity Football, '27
Varsity Basketball, '26, '27
Glee Club, '25 — Sodality, '26
Cadets, '25

"Scrooge" is another hero of the gridiron. He performed splendidly at guard and truly earned his coveted letter. His good nature is always uppermost in the classroom and he is never found in a sorrowful, moody spirit. Persistence is bound to make him a success in later years.

EDWARD F. GREEN
"Eddy"

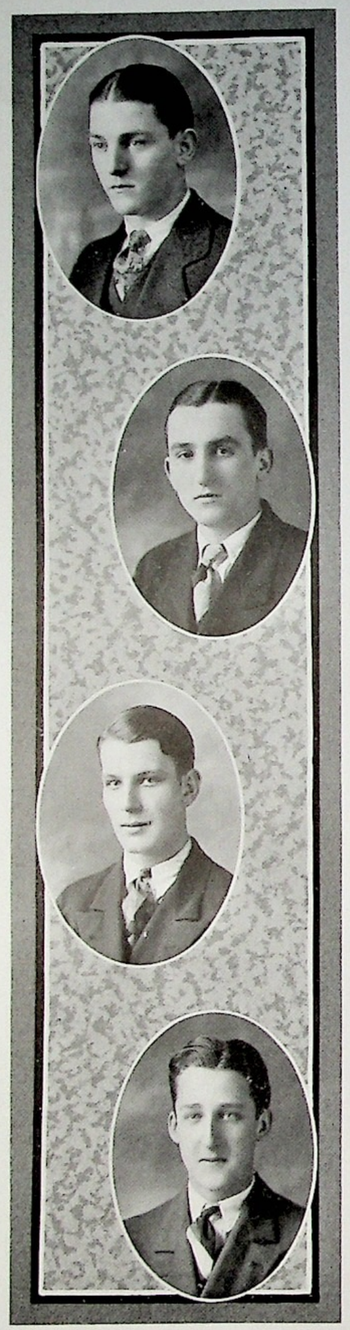
St. Aloysius — Arts

A reserved disposition characterizes this youth. Although possessing a remarkable amount of knowledge, he is loath to express it orally. In accordance with this, an unassuming manner can be noted, which appeals to his friends, making them a numerous group.

ALFRED C. GRISANTI
"Al"

St. Ann — Arts
Varsity Football, '27
Varsity Track, '26, '27
Varsity Tennis, '24, '25—Captain, '26, '27
Dance Committee
Sodality, '27

"Al" is a patron of sports. He is one of those who very ably represented Senior "A" in football, track, and tennis, receiving letters in all three sports. On the other hand, he maintains a good scholastic record. On the whole, he possesses a very diversified store of talent.



JOSEPH F. HAAS
"Joe"

St. Thomas — Science
Wrestling, '25, '26, '27

Surely a fighter, if ever one existed! On the wrestling mat, "Little Joe," despite his diminutive stature, displays the courage of a lion and the ferocity of an aroused tiger. He is a good example of the typical Latin fighter. Keep up the old fight in the future, "Joe," and you can't lose.

PAUL T. HAAS
"Paul"

St. Thomas — Science

Paul is one of those fellows who can be friendly with anyone,—a person whom you can't help but like. If you are in need of the right kind of sympathy, see Paul at your first opportunity. His hand is always outstretched to help you over the dark and difficult places.

SYLVESTER L. HAAS
"Syl"

St. Vincent de Paul — Science
The Purple and Gold—Business
Glee Club '24

Loyalty to his Ford, second only to loyalty to his school is characteristic of "Syl." Whatever undertaking presents itself, "Syl" is always sure to give his best. His assiduousness as a member of the Annual business staff augurs well for success in his life-work. We hope his loyalty will increase with the passing of years.

DANIEL F. HALTER
"Dan"

St. Clement — Arts
Glee Club, '24

"Dan" is a veryp ractical lad. His convincing ways annd sincere speech make him a respected friend while his beaming smile and sunny disposition make him a well-liked one. He is a consistent scholar as his marks show. All in all, his is a disposition and character to be imitated by those who wish for success.

EUGENE R. HEIL
"Gene"

St. Philomena — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25. — Sodality, '27
Service Club, '27
Varsity Track, '27

The occasional reticence of this young man is explained by the fact that he is a seeker after knowledge. Although not an egregious lad intellectually, he is a steady worker and shows an amount of good will. He is a fine chum and a patient listener.

GEORGE A. HENDRICKS
"Cy"

Our Lady of Lourdes — Arts
Glee Club, '24
Sodality, '26

George's smile is his fortune. He surely will be recognizable at any time and anywhere because of this facial embellishment. He has an optimistic disposition and is never down-hearted. He likes to recite and if you ever want to hear real elocution, ask him to give "Casey at the Bat."

WILLIAM B. HENRY
"Bill"

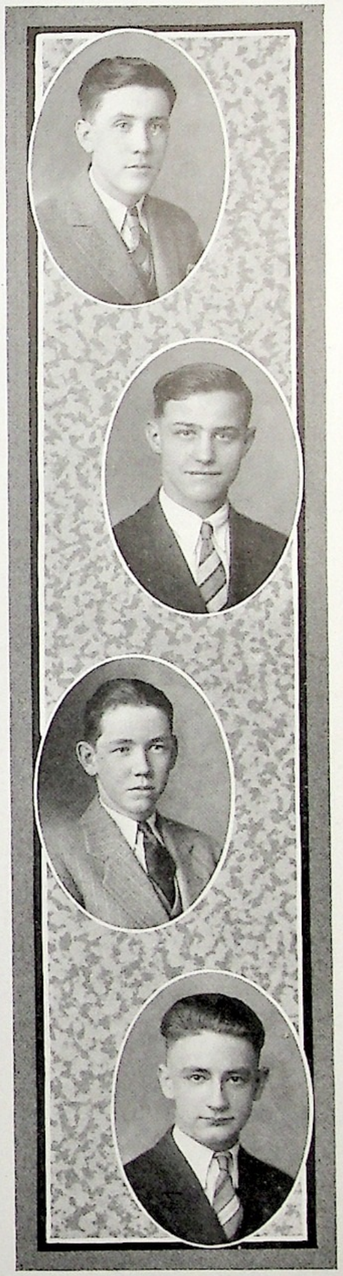
St. Ann — Arts
Manager of Track
Glee Club, '24 — Service Club, '26
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business

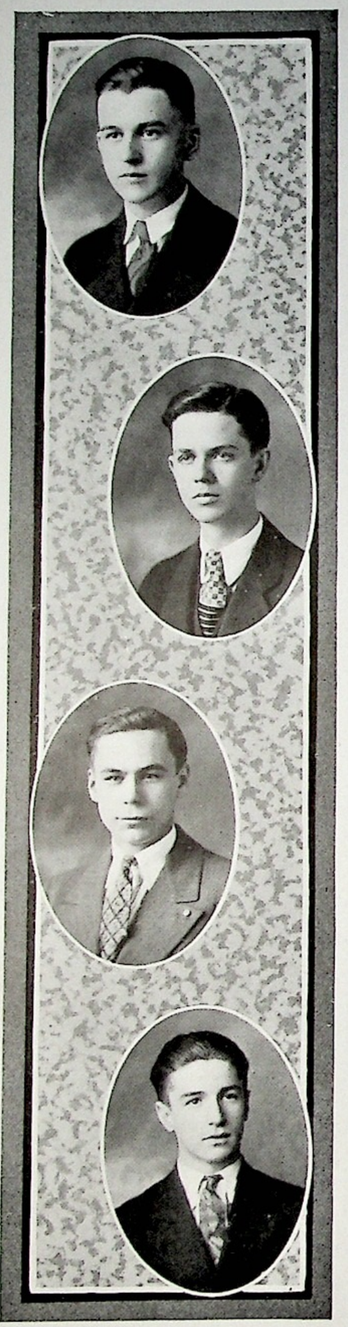
This young man promises to be an efficient leader of the business world. A tendency toward simple, straight-forward speech plus a likable personality and a good deal of sense helps to create this impression. "Bill" also has an eye for humor and enjoys both his own and others' quips.

EDWARD D. HESSEMAN
"Eddie"

St. Ignatius — Arts
Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27
Three years at West High School

Although he has been with us only a year, "Ed" has, in that short space of time, earned a place in the hearts of his classmates. He is a quiet sort of fellow, yet when he does speak, he utters words of great wisdom. "Ed" is of "honor roll" calibre and is a graduate of whom C. L. S. can be proud.





KENNETH F. HILDRETH
"Ken"

St. Jerome — Science

O bashful youth! wherefore dost thou blush? Is it because of thy ability as a mathematician? For such, indeed, is Kenneth, a bashful, retiring, son of Euclid, who is, nevertheless, always ready to help his less fortunate classmates. No doubt, with his cheerful disposition, a great future awaits him.

HOWARD J. HINKEL
"Hinky Dink"

St. Luke — Science

Swimming, '25
Purple and Gold Staff—Artist
Dance Commitee

Ahoy there, mates! Gaze upon a fine and jolly lad. For such is Hinkel. His bright wit and sparkling humor are sources of surprising delights to his comrades. His specialty is—jokes. However, he is essentially a student, experiencing no difficulty in mastering and acquiring any and every subject.

ALBERT A. HOLZHEIMER
"Al"

St. Joseph, Collinwood — Arts

Here is another youth whose actions and manners place him above the usual type of high-school student. He works by himself in a quiet, mannerly way and stores up his energy for thought instead of external activities. Notwithstanding this reserved trait of character, Albert has an engaging grin and is admired and well-liked by his fellow students.

EDWARD P. HORGAN
"Eddie"

St. Philomena — Arts

This lad possesses many friends who gladly vouch for his attractive personality. To exactly define what likable mannerism of this young man stands out foremost would be difficult, for he has virtues hundredfold. He is one who will encounter successfully every problem of life.

ALBERT M. HORVATH
"Al"

St. Elizabeth — Science

Orchestra '24, '25
Honor Roll '24, '26
Manager of Tennis '27

Here we have a living example of dogged determination. "Al" is a small fellow, but the difficulties he encounters merely serve to redouble his efforts. He has not passed through high school without being recognized as a true friend, either. Stick to it, Al! This close application and unremitting diligence will always serve you well.

ANTHONY M. IMMARINO
"Tonee"

St. Joseph — Arts

Glen Club, '24, '25
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27

Cheerfulness is this student's outstanding attraction. A smile is eternally diffused over his countenance and he is ever ready to add his laugh whenever mirth is called for. He also has musical talent in no small degree and is an orchestra member of long standing and faithfulness.

MICHAEL B. IVANKO
"Mike"

St. Vincent de Paul — Arts

Honor Roll, '24, '27

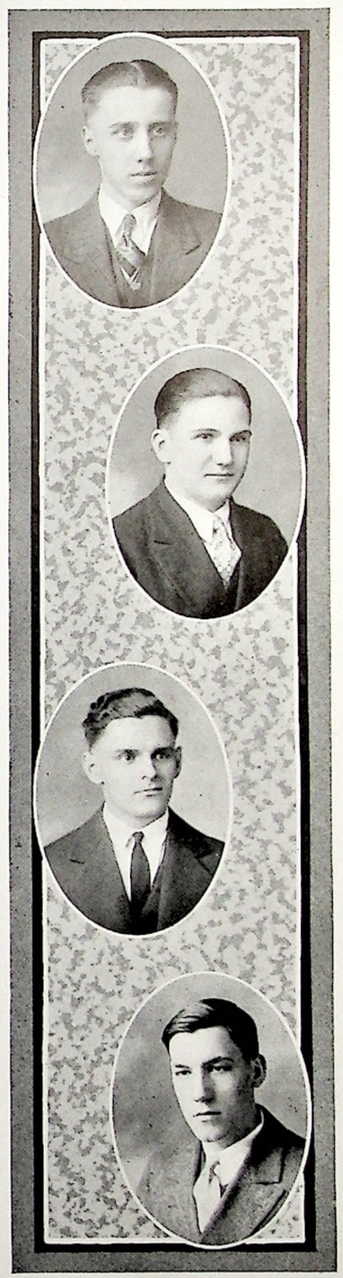
Here is a studious member of C. L. S. who rarely admits defeat when battling with the prescribed branches of learning. Not content with keeping this knowledge to himself, he is always willing to impart it to a friend in need. His is an agreeable personality and the number of his sincere friends are proof of his worth.

EDWARD J. JERMAN
"Jerry"

St. Vitus — Arts

Glee Club, '24

Jerman is a genial fellow with a merry way about him, witch enlarges and increases his number of friends daily. Although naturally possessing a somewhat taciturn manner, his deep voice can be heard at intervals in booming resonance telling some joke. He is an optimist whose cheerful views can be depended upon at all times.



JOSEPH C. JIRA
"Joe"
St. John Nepomucene — Science
Varsity Football, '26, '27
Varsity Basketball, '27
Class Representative
Ring Committee
Service Club
Minims, '24 (Capt.) Cadets, '25

"Joe" does not believe that a good athlete cannot be a good student, for he is the embodiment of both. His success as a guard on the football team is shown by the fact that he was on the city all-scholastic team two years. "Joe" is bound to succeed.

ADELBERT K. KAISER
"Del"
St. Aloyius — Science
Honor Roll, '24, '26, '27

We now present a lad of exceptional learning. Brilliant in all subjects, this quiet spoken, likeable young man commands the admiration of all. But beneath his apparent quietness, there lies a rich vein of humor, which if shown, sparkles like snow in the starlight. His diligence and endeavors augur well for his future undertakings.

FRANK J. KASPAR
"Kaspar dort"
St. Adelbert — Science
Orchestra, '24, '25
Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27

What! another aspirant for a championship? O yes. Some fine day we will see Frank as champion of the Bowlers. Besides possessing bowling ability, Frank is an excellent student. His winning smile and joking ways have won him many true and lasting friends. Here's hoping you win that championship, Frank!

GEORGE A. KEEGAN
"Speed"
St. Philomena — Arts
Senior Class Officer—Secretary
Sodality—President, '26, '27
Glee Club, '24 Service Club, '26
Honor Roll, '24
Senior Class Representative
Varsity Tennis, '27
Ring Committee
Interclass Debate, '27

Mirth fairly radiates from the visage of this young man. He has a collection of facial imitations which are sure to produce explosions of laughter among the on-lookers. Besides possessing wit, however, Georges is very proficient in the line of literary arts and is a master in producing compositions.

JAMES P. KELLY
"Jim"
St. Philomena — Arts
Orchestra, '27

This curly headed youth is a symbol of earnestness. Never flustered, "Jim" is a persistent sort of a chap who pays strict attention to his own affairs. He makes friends easily, attracting them with his magnetic personality, and his rich and pleasant conversation.

JOHN I. KELLEY
"Pat"
St. Ignatius — Arts
Sodality, '26—Vice President, '27
Varsity Football, '27
Cadets, '25

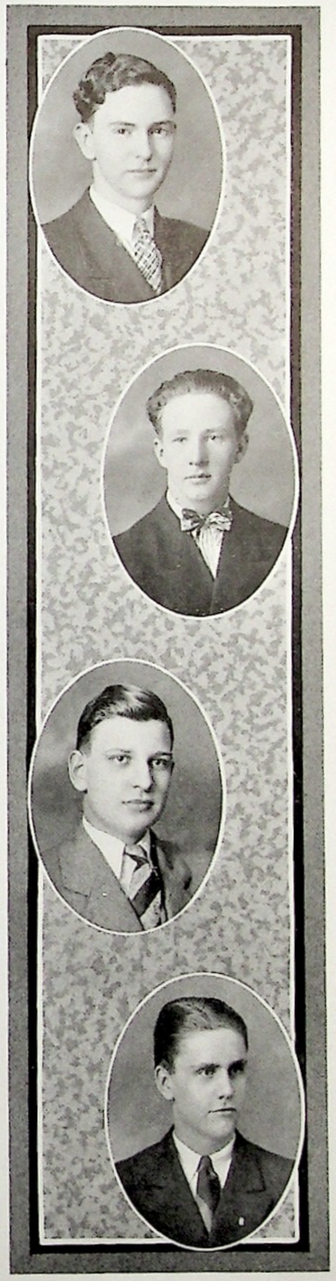
John is one of the most popular members of C. L. S. Being the possessor of a powerful mind and body, he is fully equipped to carry on the struggles before him in life. He combines clear thinking with rugged physical strength to win the firm friendship of his numerous acquaintances.

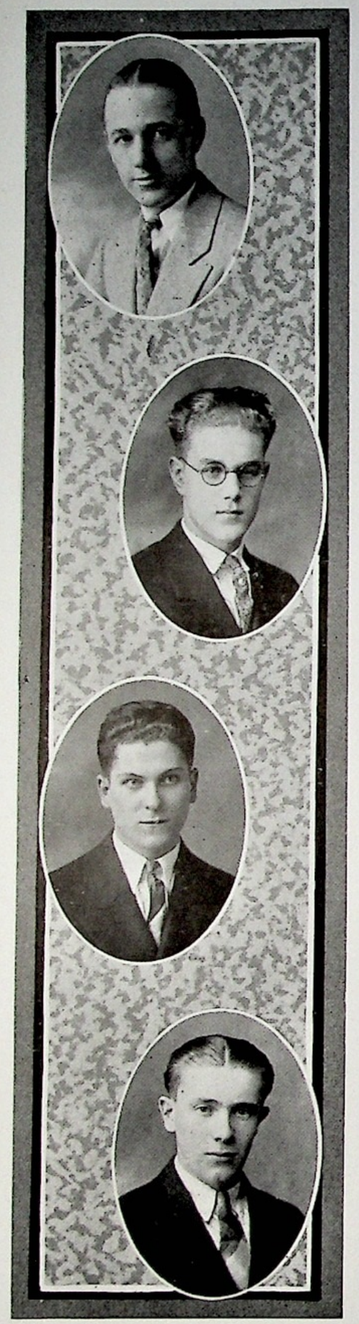
ANTHONY J. KIENER
"Jack"
St. James — Science
Glee Club, '24
Publicity Staff, '27

Trim of figure, possessed of a clearly modulated voice, with dependability stamped on his features, Kiener is an outstanding member of the Seniors. His dignity, however, does not render him unapproachable. On the contrary, it is enjoyment itself to converse with him, for he is a ready and patient listener and an intelligent speaker.

PAUL L. KERNAN
"Mortimer"
St. Aloysius — Arts
Sodality, '26
One year at Mt. Gallitzin Academy

Paul has long ago realized the value of owning a pleasing personality and has grandly succeeded in attaining it. His plain, straightforward-way of acting, his sensible words, his firm, set manners,—all convince us that there is one who commands our liking and respect. Socially, he is an immense success.





MICHAEL J. KILLORAN
"Kelly"

St. Catherine — Science
Service Club, '25, '26
Varsity Track, '27

This lad is a "deer". If you are unwilling to accept our humble opinion, tell him Mercury's ghost is pursuing him, and then watch his speed! "Johnny's" constant cheerfulness and good fellowship account for his success as an athlete and a pal.

W. G. KIRSCHENSTEINER
"Will"

St. Philomena — Arts
Glee Club, '24
Sodality, '26, '27

Here is a lad whose thoughts seldom find expression in words. Never in a hurry, he moves about unruffled and undisturbed by the actions of his more boisterous classmates. His mind is keen and he dispatches his tasks with ease. All in all, he is a likable chap and headed straight for success.

JOSEPH R. KOCH
"Dodo"

St. Ann — Science

Everyone can't be a genius in learning, but all can become educated by the application of honesty, hard work, and truthfulness of purpose. "Joe" is steady and determined. Although somewhat reserved in manner, he is ever ready to exchange jokes and repartee with anyone.

WILLIAM G. KOCIK
"Bill"

St. John Nepomucene — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25

Nature has equipped this senior with an abundance of gifts that go to make up a manly character that is always admired. He also has no mean intellectual capacities. His innate congeniality makes him a friend of everyone he knows.

CHARLES J. KREJCI
"Chuck"

St. Wenceslas — Science
Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27
Sodality, '26, '27

Because of his profundity in thinking and his painstaking industry in study, "Chuck" is recognized by all as a fine student. While not attempting to predict future events, we are fairly certain that "Chuck" will be a leader in years to come. Anyhow, we wish the best of success to this youth with the habitual smile.

JOHN J. KROL
"King"

St. Hyacinth — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business
Service Club, '26

The pleasure one feels in the consciousness of having performed his duty is the reward one receives for all his pains. "John" certainly must feel this most delectable sensation. He does his duty, never swerves from it; his conscience tells him that he is right, and he leaves the consequences to God.

CHARLES P. LAMB
"Chuck"

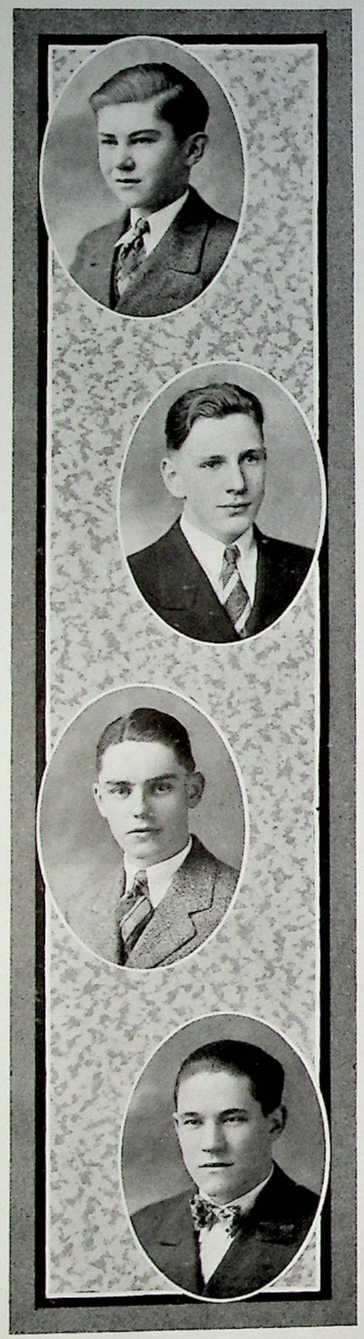
St. Philomena — Arts
Glee Club, '24 — Sodality, '26, '27
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business
Service Club, '26

Speech is great, but silence is greater. Thought, the greatest gift of God to man, works in silence as does virtue. Both of these qualities are remarkably blended in this promising young man. They have bound to him many friends who find that he possesses, likewise, a most genial disposition.

HUGH M. LAWLESS
"Hug"

St. Vincent de Paul — Arts
Glee Club, '24
Sodality, '26, '27

Firmness, stability of purpose, and unconquerable perseverance are virtues that are prominent in the character of this graduate. He is endowed with intellectual gifts but these do not diminish the fund of wit or dampen the bright smile which he possesses. He is, indeed, an exceedingly good fellow.



LAWRENCE C. LEVY
"Levi"

St. Adelbert — Science

Physically, "Levi" is almost a midget, but intellectually, he is a giant. He is a very popular student, whose occasional manifestations of rich humor are refreshing. He not only regards his work seriously but also puts it all to practical use. May your ambitions be realized, Larry!

C. MARVIN LIEB
"Marv"

Our Lady of Peace — Science
Glee Club '24

"Marvin" is one who likes nothing better than to delve into the mysteries of Chemistry. Into this study he pours much of his energy. Although he entertains no hopes of becoming as great a man as, say, Edison, still you can rest assured that he will be somebody, some day, in the Chemical Field.

CHARLES H. LOGUE
"Chuck"

St. Ann — Arts
Glee Club, '24
Sodality, '26, '27

Optimism is the quality this young man possesses in a marvelous degree. Is it not an enviable thing to have the smile which he possesses? When we really consider, we are convinced that every smile he makes will be a rung in his ladder to success. There is no doubt that he will achieve it within a short time.

ALEXANDER J. MACRANSKY
"Blinky"

St. Elizabeth — Science

O sublime Jester! "Blinky" has an almost uncanny intuition as regards the correct time for springing his jocular remarks, and uttering his deep, booming laugh. Indeed, whenever moments of unpleasant intensity develop, "Blink" is always there to relieve the nervous tension. More power to you, O Gloom Chaser.

GILBERT T. MAHON
"Gil"

St. Thomas Aquinas — Arts
Glee Club, '24
Catholic Instruction League

"Get to the truth," is the motto of this Erse lad. If anything appears faulty in his understanding of an idea or subject, he will not rest content until he has gotten to the bottom of the matter. Personally, he is most winning in spite of his bashfulness, which is a handicap now and then.

JAMES J. MANAK
"Jim"

St. Adelbert — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25

To hear him voice opinions in his deep, sonorous and impressive tone, one might well imagine him to be a prophet of old giving vent to his emotions in propounding the inspired word of Jehovah. Who can but admit that this gift of his and his personal magnetism will influence the minds of many?

STEPHEN M. MARJENIN
"Steve"

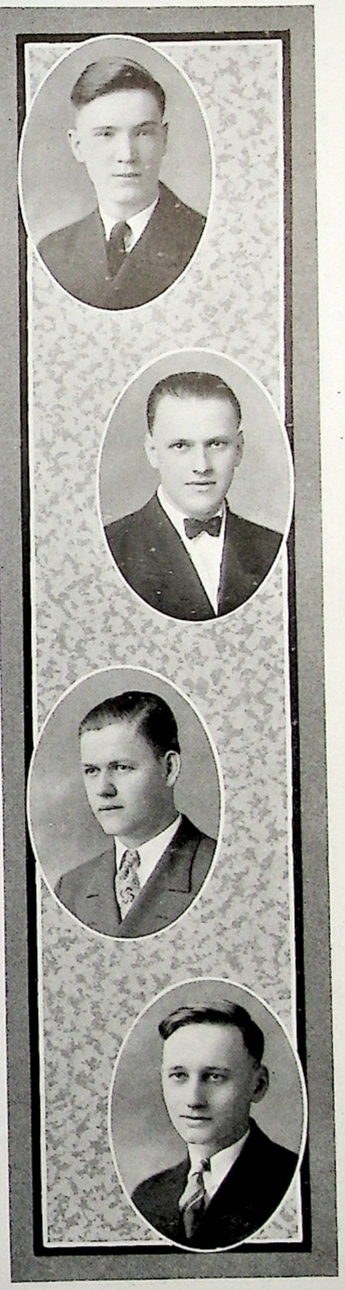
St. Martin — Arts

At first glance, this Senior may seem to be something of a Stoic; his imperturbability may appear to reject all exterior advances. But there frequently are delicious moments when we watch glimpses of his inner nature very much as rays of sun piercing clouds to smile. He is a persevering and hard-working chap.

JOHN F. MATYAS
"Matches"

St. Elizabeth — Science
The Purple and Gold—Associate Editor
Honor Roll '24, '25, '26, '27

John is one of the most industrious students among the Seniors. His assiduous work on "The Purple and Gold" is especially worthy of mention, while the quality of his literary compositions has made him a mainstay on the editorial staff. Such is John's personality that the number of his sincere and true friends is large.



PAUL A. McANERNEY
"Mac"

St. Agnes — Science
Glee Club, '24 — Orchestra, '25

We heard it from reliable source that "Mac's" newest invention will startle the world. Because of our promise we cannot tell you the secret, but watch the papers closely and you will be rewarded. This Irishman's capabilities as an inventor are immense. We hope that some day his genius will glorify his Alma Mater.

WILLIAM J. McCLUSKEY
"Mack"

St. Ann — Science
Glee Club, '25
Cheerleader, '25 Head Cheerleader, '26, '27
Catholic Instruction League

Bill is a star shining brilliantly in the firmament of knowledge and is an excellent friend. With his strong voice, his capable appearance, and his "peppy" manner, "Bill" filled his position as cheerleader admirably. We sincerely hope that he will cheer his way to victory in life.

DONALD P. MCDONNELL
"Mickey"

St. Ann — Science
Varsity Football, '27
Varsity Track, '27
Cheerleader, '26
Service Club, '25, '26

This Irishman likes to laugh. He evidently always manages to turn the dark cloud inside out and find the silver lining. If you have troubles and are gloomy have a chat with "Mickey", and you'll soon find yourself laughing. His sunny temperament has made him popular.

JOHN F. McDONNELL
"Mick"

St. Columkille — Arts
Glee Club, '24

Here is a Senior that at first seemed to us as enigmatic as the Sphinx. When his inner nature was revealed to us, we knew we had in our midst one of dynamic power, not only in business but also in fun. He is, likewise, a friend of the first class, earnest and sincere.

JOHN E. McLAUGHLIN
"Jack"

St. Philomena — Arts
Glee Club, '24

Gaze upon the handsome countenance of John McLaughlin. This useful endowment is accompanied with generous gifts of the mind. He is particularly a wizard at Civics.. This speaks well for anyone. John, also, is ever ready to help joyfully in whatever there is at hand—be it work or pleasure.

EDWARD T. McMANUS
"Mike"

St. Agnes — Arts
Varsity Football, '26, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25 — Sodality, '27
Dance Committee

The American Youth. No phrase better describes this senior. His delicious Irish sense of humor, intermingled with no aversion to playful pranks, make him a wonderful entertainer. His persevering, go-getter spirit has won him a place on the Varsity football squad. Although not addicted to study, he is well endowed intellectually.

JOSEPH J. MERSY
"Joe"

St. Aloysius — Arts
Service Club, '26 — Glee Club, '24, '25
Sodality, '26, '27

Oh Mersy! What have we here? Why, the very incarnation of high school humor. To spend even a few moments with this lad will make one again feel the spirit of youth coursing through one's veins. God grant that "Joe" may keep that spirit throughout life.

LAWRENCE J. METZGER
"Larry"

St. Rose — Science
Sodality, '26

If ever there was a conscientious, studious fellow, "Larry" Metzger is one. Day after day, he goes about his work, doing it thoroughly. He welcomes companionship, but he doesn't go out of his path of work to seek it. And common-sensed classmates like him for it.

VICTOR F. MILLER
"Vic"

St. Ann — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25 — Honor Holl, '26
The Purple and Gold Staff—Artist
Dance Committee — Orchestra, '24
Service Club, '26

Self-reliance simply radiates from "Vic" Miller and usually this quality means success. Somehow, you feel that he will never fail a friend. His sincerity, and good nature make him a real chum. Qualities such as he possesses are bound to make of his life an all-round success.

CHARLES D. MITCHELL
"Mitch"

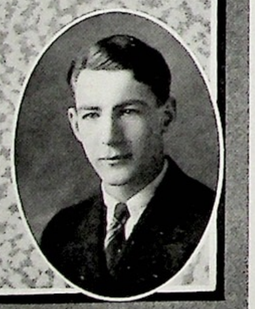
St. Aloysius — Arts
Manager of Football, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25 — Service Club, '25
Latineer, '25, '26, '27
Dance Committee
Sodality, '26, '27

"Mitch" is remarkable for his assiduity in matters literary and social. The work he has done for the Latineer is not only prolific, but also choice. Socially, he is an immense "wow," as his labor on the Prom Committee readily attests. He possesses a very friendly disposition and a wonderful personality.

CHARLES G. MOLNAR
"Chuck"

St. Elizabeth — Arts
Catholic Instruction League

Here we have a senior who is remarkable for his memory. There is no selection, however difficult, which does not find a conquerer in Charles. He applies this same kind of steadfastness to all friendships he has formed. You will find in him the best and the most loyal friend there is.



THOMAS J. MORAN
"Tom"

St. Colman — Science
Varsity Football, '27
Varsity Basketball, '26—Captain, '27

"Tommy" is a true Irishman. His spirit is indomitable, his sense of humor is excellent, and his generosity extreme. He is afraid of no one and kindly toward everyone. Modest, cheerful, and sincere, he is liked by all who know him. His frank, happy countenance creates confidence.

DANIEL R. MORONEY
"Dan"

Immaculate Conception — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25
Honor Roll, '27

The Little Giant! Even as we think of the short stature of this Irish gentleman, we cannot help but be impressed by the profound big-heartedness of his inner-self. It is this quality that strikes even the casual observer. It has blossomed in our midst, and he leaves us with a yearning in our hearts.

HENRY A. MUCHEWICZ
"Heinie"

St. Casimir — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25

If we were to seek a phrase appropriate for the characterization of this young man, we would find no better than in his name for in truth, he has "much-of-wits." His genuine wit implies no mean measure of wisdom, feeling, and vivacity. with a good deal of friendliness.

FRANCIS G. MURPHY
"Murph"

St. Thomas Aquinas — Arts
One year at St. Joseph College,
Collegeville, Indiana

This lad possesses all the fine qualities that distingush a Senior. Among these especially noteworthy are his gentlemanly conduct, a quiet tone, and a certain "chummy" air about him. It is this atmosphere that has endeared him not only to us but to all he meets. Good luck, old topper!

HUGH B. O'BRIEN
"Doc"

St. Thomas — Science
Sodality, '26 — Service Club, '25, '26
Minims, '24 — Cadets, '25

Hugh O'Brien is a guaranteed cure for a gloomy disposition. If "Doc" can't drive away the blues, nobody can. He's a big, good-natured fellow, and he can't be contented while anybody is in bad spirits. He is generous in the highest degree, and is ever loyal to the school.

EDWARD J. O'CONNOR
"Ed"

St. Ann — Science
Senior Class Representative
Glee Club, '25 — Ring Committee
Service Club, '25, '26

"Ed" adheres strictly to his principles and is well-liked for it. He will do anything in his power, for a friend and, at the same time, will not go one inch out of the way of his duty. Besides sincerity and common sense, he has good judgment to tell him whom to have for friends.

FRANCIS J. O'DEA
"Frank"

Immaculate Conception — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27

Here is the violinist of Senior "B". His work with the school orchestra is especially worthy of mention. As is usual with musicians this lad has more than ordinary talent. The geniality and love of humor in his character can be surmised after a glance at the O' in his last name.

HARRY E. O'GRADY
"Red"

St. Cecilia — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25

Hail the red-headed volcano from the Emerald Isle! When this Irish lad lets loose, there is freed a store of vivacity, humor, wit, pep, and fun. His enthusiasm has always shown that pecular trait that is known as Latin fight.

JAMES M. O'HEARN
"Jim"

St. Edward — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25

"Jim" is one of the more serious-minded young men of the class. Everything he tries, he does with all his might, going slowly and carefully. His affability and sincerity make him a good friend and his Irish sense of humor makes him a fine companion.

JOSEPH F. O'MALLEY
"Joe"

St. Agnes — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25

Everybody likes "Joe" O'Malley and he whom everybody likes must possess some exceptional qualities. In "Joe's" case his extreme good nature is an important reason for his popularity. His studies interest him and his ambition has brought him results.

ROBERT T. O'MALLEY
"Bob"

St. Agnes — Science
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business
Glee Club, '24, '25
Catholic Instruction League

You have seen young men, who always try to be cheerful and do all they can to help others. Such a one is "Bob" O'Malley. He has a contagious laugh that can be heard in almost any good bunch of boys. "Bob's" conscientious efforts to oblige have made friends for him,

EDWARD T. O'NEILL
"Spike"

St. Philomena — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25

Full of humor, generous, and always cheerful, "Ed" O'Neill has no enemies. To this good nature, he unites persistency in accomplishing what is given him to do in studies and sport. His efforts have been fruitful at Cathral Latin and they surely will continue to be so in the future.

JAMES J. ORENSKI
"Jimmie"

St. Thomas — Arts
Glee Club, '24
Sodality, '27

To see "Jim," tickling the ivories a hundred times more assiduously than he ever studies, one might imagine he was trying to coax Pan and his followers from their wild haunts. Like other musicians, it seems his musical ability is combined with rare intellectual capacities and a very congenial nature.

JOHN V. PATTON
"Pat"
Our Lady of Good Counsel — Arts
Sodality, '27
One year at St. Mary's School, Mercer County, Ohio

Teeming with personality! No phrase can better describe this son of Erin. The immortal treasure opens for him the portal of every heart, as his fellow students will readily declare. He is an ardent sport enthusiast and invariably conveys his enthusiasm to others. Intellectually, he is richly endowed.

JOSEPH F. PAULO
"Joe"
St. Barbara — Arts
Two years at St. Mary's Prep. Seminary, Burkettsville, Ohio
One year at St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind.

As we view this late arrival in our midst, we feel genuine admiration for the success he has won. He has had to encounter obstacles that hardly ever meet the average high school student, but now he has every right to feel the pride of achievement.

OSWALD H. PETRO
"Ossie"
St. Elizabeth — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25

This Senior is one who is permanently courted by that fickle goddess, Popularity. There is an indefinable something about "Ossie", that compels attention, and invariably makes one his intimate friend. His good humor and generosity have carried the day with him in his years at Cathedral Latin.

WILLIAM F. PETRO
"Bill"
St. Margaret — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25
The Purple and Gold Staff—Humor Editor

Oh Wit and Art! What power you have when joined! Here is a prominent cartoonist of Senior "B" in whom both are found. His mind is keen yet ever ruled by his generous nature. Undoubtedly, at some future time, his satiric pen and subtle brush will have immense influence for good and reform.

HEWITT G. PINCKNEY
"Tiny"
St. Joseph, Collinwood — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25
Sodality, '26, '27 Service Club, '25

One look at Hewitt Pinckney and you can tell his disposition. His ever present smile spreads cheerfulness like the sunshine. There can be no sorrow near him for his spirit won't allow it. He is one of those care-free boys who are the "life of the party" or of the class.

FREDERIC J. PRINTY
"Tall Timber"
St. Agnes — Arts
Senior Class Representative
Glee Club, '24, '25 Sodality, '26, '27
The Purple and Gold Staff—Associate Editor
Catholic Instruction League
Interclass Debate, '27
Honor Roll, '27

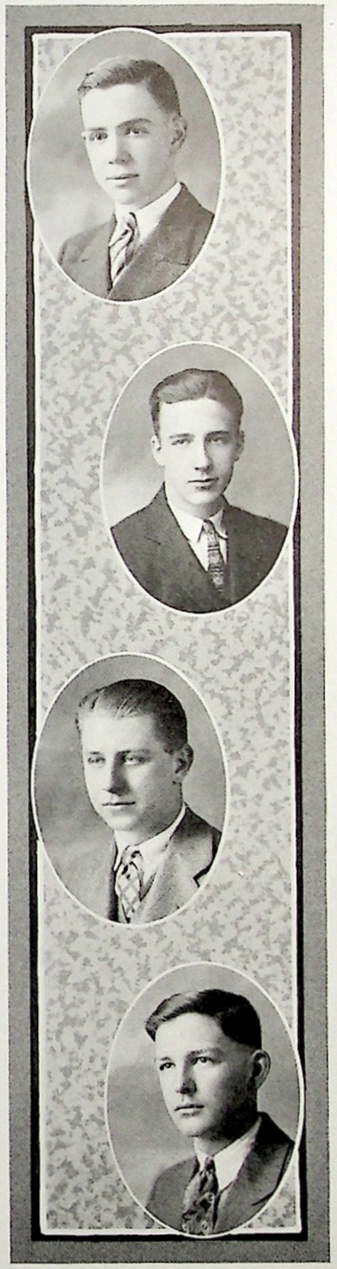
A silent, great soul is Fred. He is one of those who are earnest in all they do. His silence is only an outward sign of intense inward thought. Yet when the time comes for verbal suasion, his address is of the genuine eloquence of sincerity. Manliness is written everywhere in his features.

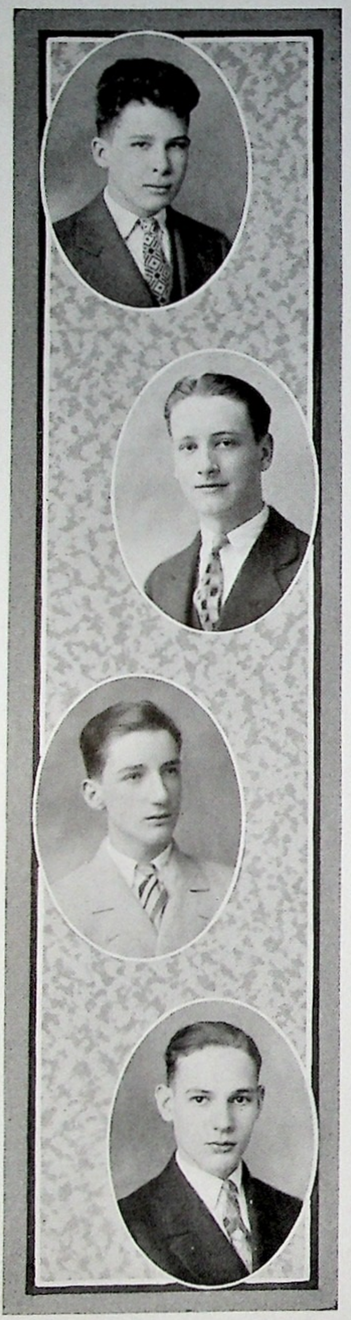
WALTER P. RAGLOW
"Rags"
St. Bridget — Science

Walter Raglow has good nature in the extreme. He can take all the "kidding" of classmates, which becomes severe at times, without any resentment. Although not over-studious, he shows a real interest in all his class work, and we feel sure that when he becomes interested in some business, that business will grow and prosper.

HENRY W. RUSCH
"Hank"
St. Patrick, West Park — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25

"If silence speaks, Henry talks too much." Henry Rusch takes the first prize for quietness. This is not his only trait, for he is modest, careful in his work, and minds his own business. Charity he has in great measure and one somehow feels that he wouldn't go back on a friend.





CHARLES E. SCHADE
"Chuck"

St. Philomena — Arts
Varsity Track, '27 — Glee Club, '24, '25
Sodality, '27

"Chuck" is a student of that class which will always be a success either in the classroom or in the business world. His energetic manners and glowing personality have made friends for him everywhere. Without doubt, this ability of his will be a most useful endowment after he has left us.

JOHN A. SCHEIDECKER
"Johnny"

St. Aloysius — Arts
Glee Club, '25 — Service Club, '26
Honor Roll, '26

Whatever John has attained intellectually and physically he has achieved by patient perseverance. Like all men, he finds no royal road to success. Persistency is necessary for all who would mount and step out of the crowd. John has just such persistency.

CYRIL A. SCHEMITZ
"Psi"

St. Agnes — Science
Glee Club, '24, '25
Varsity Tennis, '27
Service Club, '25, '26 — Cadets, '25
Catholic Instruction League

As a rapid-fire wit, "Cy" is noted. His sayings have done much to brighten uninteresting classes. "Happy-go-lucky" could well be a nick-name for him. He is practical, daring, cheerful, and possesses a remarkable store of practical knowledge which he uses to good advantage both in and out of school.

CLEMENT J. SCHNEIDER
"Bud"

St. Ann — Science
Glee Club, '24

A good fellow and a good scholar,—that's Clement Schneider. His conscientious efforts in school work have reaped their reward and he is now among the leading scholars. He possesses a serious mind with enough humor to make him an interesting companion. He doesn't follow the crowds, but thinks and acts for himself.

STEPHEN S. SCHREINER
"Steve"

St. Aloysius — Science
Glee Club, '24

One of the retiring, modest type, "Steve" doesn't come in for much attention, but he plugs his way along to success in school work. He has never been heard to say an unkind word of anyone—a reputation well worth having. He minds his own business, thereby following one of the best routes to success.

JOHN A. SELISKAR
"Johnny"

St. Jerome — Arts
Honor Roll, '26, '27
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business
Senior Class Representative
Interclass Debate, '27

Here is one of the brightest stars of Senior "B." He has one of the keenest scientific minds among the Seniors, while he is equally skilled in all things pertaining to literary matters. He is not of the frivolous type, being rather reserved, yet he is the very warmest of friends.

ROBERT E. SHEEHAN
"Bob"

St. Agnes — Arts
Latineer Staff, '27 — Glee Club, '24, '25
The Purple and Gold Staff—Secretary
Interclass Debate, '27

What words of praise rush to our mind, when we behold this Senior! "Bob" is most assiduous in everything he undertakes. The service he has done for the Latineer and the Annual is most laudable. Moreover, he displays that Erse pep, zip, humor, and friendliness that so well grace any Latin student.

HARRY D. SHEHAN
"Hap"

St. Cecilia — Science
Minims, '24
Interclass Debate, '27

Slow but sure, Harry is what is known as a "plugger." He gets there in his own modest, careful way. He harbors no grudges, he is not spiteful, he talks behind nobody's back—in other words,—he's sincere. He would do anything for a friend and his friends seem to catch the same spirit from him.

CARL A. SPOONER
"Buttercup"
Our Lady of Angels — Science
Sodality, '27

Everyone likes Carl Spooner. His good word for everybody keeps up the spirit of all who come in contact with him. He has a great deal of common sense, and the right mixture of seriousness and humor. He should accomplish much in life, as well as find a great deal of true happiness.

JOSEPH M. STUPIANSKY
"Joe"
St. Cyril — Arts

A speed demon has nothing on "Joe." When he likes any particular branch, he makes himself thoroughly acquainted with it. To him there are no obstacles; only trifling hindrances. His Greek demonstrates this wonderfully. In addition, he is ever a warm-hearted chum.

FRANCIS D. SULLIVAN
"Sullie"
St. Thomas — Arts
The Purple and Gold Staff—Business
Glee Club, '24, '25
Manager of Minims, '24

Here we have the acme of Irish humor and wit. His humor is the meat and drink, his wit the salt of conversation. Although he allows his Erse nature to express itself in fun and frolic, now and then, he can be serious at will—and sincere and thoughtful.

EDWARD L. SURTZ
"Ed"
St. Vitus — Arts
The Purple and Gold—Editor-in-chief
Honor Roll '24, '25, '26, '27
Class Representative
Service Club '26 — Ring Committee
Latiner Staff '26, '27

Meeting "Ed" you are struck by his quiet, intelligent manner and you immediately want him for your friend. He is liked instinctively. Rich in the possession of a keen mind and a willing spirit, he has demonstrated his power of successful endeavor both by his record as a scholar and by his achievements in scholastic activities.

PAUL P. SUTTER
"Junior"
St. Rose of Lima — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25
Sodality, '26

Another enterprising Greek student. His zeal in the study of this particular branch is an index to his character. He is naturally of a studious disposition and most assiduous in matters literary. His kindly character has gained for him friends who have found their esteem for him grow with time.

VIRGIL E. TERRELL
"Judge"
St. Rose — Science
Swimming, '25

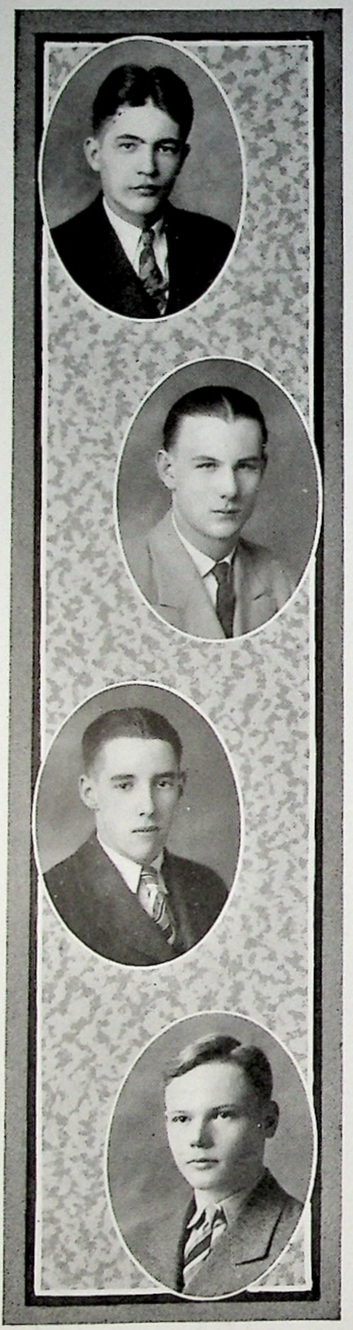
People like an all-around boy, who goes in for sports, social work, and scholastic activities with equal zest; and so they like Virgil Terrell. He is sincere, genial, humorous. A keen mind caps the list of qualifications of this likable young man, who has the makings of a success in the business world.

JOHN J. TROSKOWSKI
Homunculus"
St. John's Cathedral — Arts

Big Brute! Such is the affectionate title which has clung to this Senior for three years. He has one of the smallest bodies as well as one of the biggest hearts of any among the Seniors. He is forever willing to aid and this disposition makes him the friend of all.

LOUIS C. VANIK
"Louie"
Holy Family — Arts

"Louie" belongs to the number of those who trust not in trifling, worthless words, but believe in deeds when action is needed. This, perhaps, is his most noticeable characteristic. But he has another in combination with it. It is the indomitable Latin spirit of "Never say die," and "Be a go-getter".



ANDREW J. VAVREK
"Andy"
St. Elizabeth — Science
Honor Roll, '24, '26, '27

In every class there are always several who make an effort to lead in scholastic work. They want to be something. "Andy" Vavrek is such a one. To prove that his time has been well spent, you can take a look at the name, Andrew Vavrek, on the 1927 Honor Roll of Cathedral Latin.

KENNETH W. VINCENT
"Vince"
St. Agnes — Science
Cadets, '25

The desire to educate himself has ever urged Kenneth Vincent to achievement. Although not a book-worm, he gives much time to reading the classics, simply from a love for good literature. Hence he is interesting, for he can talk intelligently and humorously. From every indication, success will be his.

JOSEPH D. WALKER
"Jay"
St. Agnes — Science
Catholic Instruction League
Varsity Track, '27
Two years at St. Ignatius

Where there's fun, there's "Joe" Walker! His original wit keeps everyone around him in good spirits. Those who are feeling downhearted need only to go to "Joe" and he will restore them to cheerfulness after a few moments of his own patented cheering-up process.

HARRY R. WALL
"Harry"
St. Ann — Science
Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27
Latineer Staff, '26, '27
Class Representative
Ring Committee — Sodality, '26, '27
The Purple and Gold—Sport Editor
Service Club, '26
Senior Class Officer—Treasurer
Catholic Instruction League
Interclass Debate, '27
One year at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N. Y.
One year at the De La Salle High, Minneapolis, Minn.

An excellent student and an efficient worker, Harry is one of the outstanding members of the Senior class. He is admired and respected by all who know him and his friends are many. Harry's common sense, and his jovial, humorous nature will doubtlessly bring him the laurels of success.

WALTER J. WELSH
"Walt"
St. Ann — Science
Varsity Football, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25 — Dance Committee
Sodality, '26, '27 — Service Club, '25, '26

When good looks and common sense were handed out, Walter certainly received his share. He is very smart, although not studious, like a great many of the brilliant successes of the past. Having humor and affability, Walter leads in the social line and his excellent manners make him a pleasant companion.

ALBERT M. WEPPNER
"Al"
St. Luke — Science
Varsity Football, '25, '26—Captain, '27
Honor Roll, '26, '27
Dance Committee — Service Club, '26

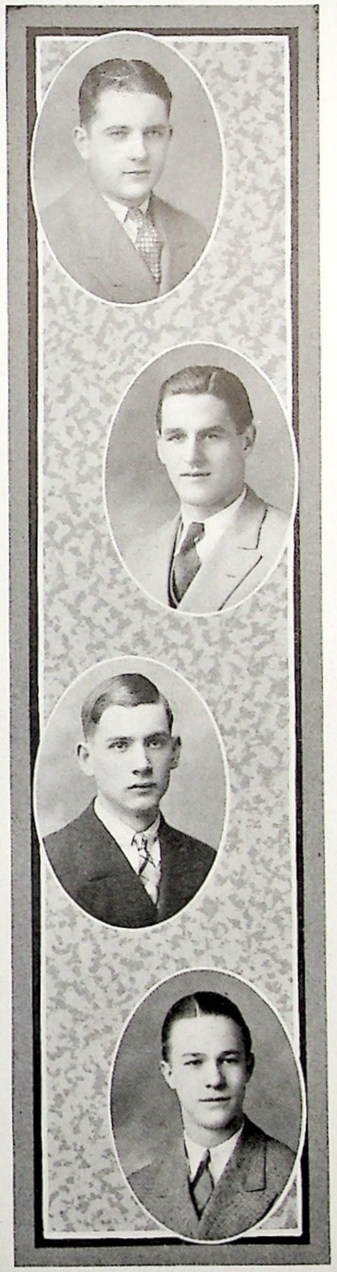
"Al" has struck the "happy medium", as he is an outstanding athlete, an honor student, and a popular fellow. One of the largest men in the class, he is like most other big men,—modest, generous, good-natured, and quiet. These qualities have made him well-liked and a true representative of the graduating class of 1927.

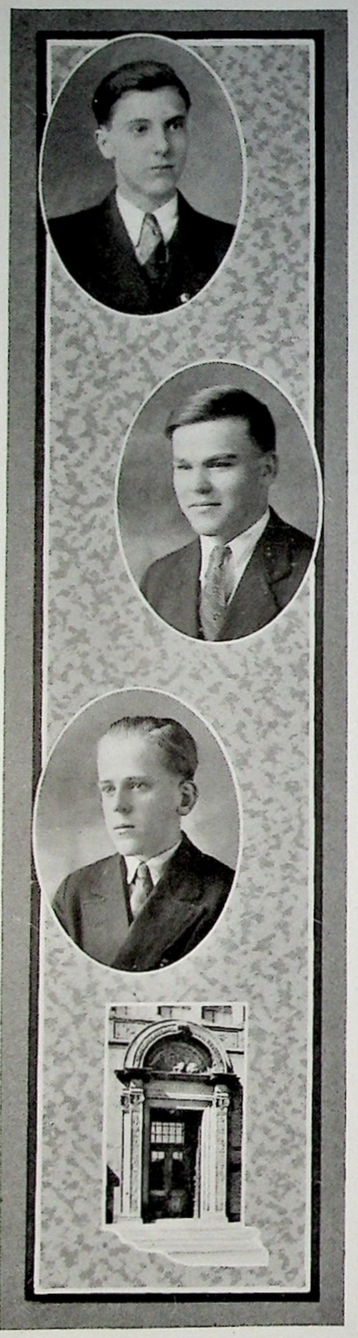
ADOLPH G. WINTERSTELLAR
"Windy"
St. Joseph, Collinwood — Arts
Sodality, '26, '27

Here is a disciple of beauty, as expressed in poetry. His verse has often graced the columns of the Latineer. His assiduity in matters literary will doubtlessly place him among the leaders of American literature, if he pursues this end. Personally, he is light-hearted and a wonderful friend.

OTTO L. WOLFERT
"Auto"
St. Francis — Arts
Glee Club, '24, '25

"Auto" has a winning personality—literally. It has won him friends—many of them. When we seek to discover what in him has such a magnetic attraction, we are non-plussed. Is it his innate originality, his naive manners, his friendly disposition? Perhaps it is a combination of them all.





PAUL E. YUNCKER
"Pee Cee"

St. Thomas Aquinas — Arts

Glee Club, '24, '25
Sodality, '27

As we see this young man, we are reminded most forcibly of the words of Carlyle: "Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together, that, at length, they may emerge full-formed and majestic, into the daylight of life, which they are henceforth to rule." Such is the future for Paul.

EDWARD T. ZAKRAJSEK
"Gallagher"

St. Vitus — Arts

Big-hearted old "Gallagher"! His good heart is worth gold. He is ever ready to assist anyone in distress, and offer good and practical advice. Once your friend, he will be a true friend forever. He is never anxious to force himself on anyone and is at all times a perfect gentleman.

BERNARD C. ZUREK
"Whitey"

St. Casimir — Arts

Glee Club, '24

Method is the blessing in this student's life. This is one reason why he has achieved remarkable success scholastically. According to all indications he is a wizard at German which argues well for his ability to solve the many difficulties that arise in every man's life.

Vale

TIME in its remorseless flight has brought us to the place where the course of our lives must again change. But our state of vicissitude, no matter where it may lead us, will never be able to wrest from us the happy memories of our scholastic career at Cathedral Latin School.

When we bid a fond farewell to our Alma Mater on Commencement day, it will be with mingled feelings of affection and regret, of affection for our teachers and classmates, and of regret that the days of our High School life can never again return.

In our career as students, we have tried to make the most of our opportunities, and, though we failed many times to reach the goal which we set, the conviction that we have done our best should afford us well-merited consolation. We all learned that "There is no excellence without great labor," and that many of our greatest failures, or what we thought were failures, were only beacon lights, hung out to lead us unto success and happiness. We were taught many practical and useful subjects in our high school career, yet through them all there has ever sounded a note of genuine sirituality. Our progress was the result of exalted intellectual instruction, that stood for a principle which is indisputable, and which is as old as civilization—that education of the mind without the training of the soul is detrimental to both the state and the individual. An educated mind with a neglected soul, is as a ship without a rudder or a lamp without a wick. Thus we go forth inspired with the noble spirit and lofty ideals of a Catholic high school, fortified spiritually, mentally, and physically.

We owe this achievement to our faithful teachers, who have patiently instructed us, cheerfully overlooked many of our faults, and inspired us with hope when we were discouraged. To these who stand out even above the school we extend our increasing, our everlasting gratitude. And with this thought foremost, we shall enter the great battle of life with the determination that no act of ours shall ever bring sorrow to them, disgrace to ourselves, or discredit to our Alma Mater.

When at the zenith of his political ambition it is related that Daniel Webster, stung by sarcastic references to his native state of New Hampshire, replied:

"I have the honor to come from a state which has in its possession something of which no other state can boast. Upon one of the mountains of New Hampshire there is carved by the hand of nature, a profile so resembling that of man, that it has been called 'The Old Man of the Mountain.' Therefore," said Webster, in tones that shall forever ring down the corridors of time, "I have the honor to come from a state, which produces men."

Let us hope that we, too, may always remember our Alma Mater with its great body of representatives, not only with pride and affection, but as an institution that produces real men.

Farewell

An angel in the book of time
Wrote down our high-school life:
That page for'er must now be turned
To one of bitter trials and strife.

Four years we've spent at dear C. L.,
And garnered wisdom in its halls;
Though we in body now depart,
Our hearts remain within its walls.

Within those walls we strove to gain
Distinction in the field of lore;
To cultivate our hearts and minds,
That we might gain our goals' far shore.

We now go forth into the world,
As travelers to an unknown place;
Prepared as chiefs to meet the foe,
To strive for life 'gainst axe and mace.

Farewell to thee, our dear C. L.,
From thee, must we depart.
While years pass by, may mem'ry's power
Grant us long life within thy heart.

A. W. & R. B.

Cathedral Latin School Song

Words by
J. A. T.

Music by
Stephen Füzy

Come, Boys, let's sing it loud
That we are mighty proud
Of our Cathedral Latin School.
Though temples may abound
Where learnings's torch is found.
None is there to compare
With Cathedral Latin School.

Blest, which no one will contest,
With scholars unsurpassed,
With athletes ne'er outclassed;
You'll find every one a jewel,
Adds lustre to Cathedral Latin School.

CHORUS

Forever shall thy purple and thy gold
Before our vision hold,
The good old Latin fight,
For God and country's Right.
It shall not matter where in life we roam,
Nearby or far from home,
Our love for thee shall never cool,
Cathedral Latin School.

Extracts From a Diary

FRESHMAN YEAR

SEPTEMBER 11, 1923:—With what mingled emotions and gladness of heart did I present myself with two hundred and forty-nine other grammar school graduates at Cathedral Latin School on the opening day! A certain inexplicable excitement pervaded the air. That we were "Freshies" could have been easily deduced by the upper classmen from the timid, curious glances that we bestowed on everything in sight and from a certain light-heartedness we displayed in our every action. The truth is that we were happy, simply and joyously happy.

Our impressions of the school (I assume that every Freshman's impressions were akin to mine) and the Brothers of Mary were essentially wholesome, which in itself was a good beginning. One fact instantly and most forcibly presented itself for recognition, and that was the great difference between the elementary and high school grades. This was novelty itself, which was just what was needed to stir our interest.

September 19:—To-day I witnessed my first football game when the powerful Glenville warriors were held to a 3-0 score by our fighting Latineers. It was a fine game and although we lost, I felt very proud of our team.

October 14:—A general assembly was held today in the auditorium. Our principal. Reverend Joseph A. Tetzlaff, read us a letter from the far East, which gave startling news of the ruins wrought by a devastating earthquake. The students contributed more than eight hundred dollars to help rebuild the schools under the care of the Society of Mary in Yokohama.

November 24:—It pains me to record this! St. Ignatius for the first time defeated Latin in football. The game was most exciting with our boys leading well toward the end of the game, but alas! Dame Fortune's magic smile turned to a frown, and we lost, 19-13.

December 11:—Yesterday we came to school to be informed that the soul of Brother Bernard Leimkuhler had sped back to the Infinite Being. The Master had called that dutiful soul to give an account of his stewardship and that son had answered the Master's call. Requiescat in pace!

March 9, 1924:—The most successful season in basketball, that Latin ever had, came to a close last week. We have beaten Ignatius and have lost but one game in our regular schedule. Our boys have given such a good account of themselves that the name of Cathedral Latin is broadcasted far and wide.

I think this was an ideal team. To see the fight against odds was an inspiration. To quote Mr. Duffy, our coach: "The success of this team was due to the fact that the players didn't know when they were beaten!"

April 12:—We listened to an interesting lecture to-day, the first of a series of four to be given by Dr. Kinsman, formerly an Episcopalian Bishop, but now a Catholic, a man distinguished for his high character and learning. He will speak concerning the Fathers of the American Commonwealth.

No doubt, many of the students would like to know Dr. Kinsman's secret for remembering history dates.

Next week we will take part in our first annual retreat to be held during the first three days of Holy Week. Father Tetzlaff will be the retreat master.

May 27:—Two days ago, Major Pringle visited the school to talk to us

concerning the restoration to its former magnificence of the famous Louvain Library which had been shamefully reduced to ruins during the World War. The students caught the spirit of his address and contributed generously to this noble cause.

June 9:—It is the end of the year. How swift are the wings of time. It seems but yesterday when, with joyous, happy heart, I entered Latin School; and now in a few days my first year at this wonderful school will have become a thing of the past.

It has been a year of pleasant surprises and delights with that indefinable irksomeness, which is sometimes so prevalent in grade schools, entirely absent. With a certain joy, I already look forward to the second year at my Alma Mater.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

September 13, 1924:—"Howdy Jim!" "Hello Bill, old man!" "Say you're as brown as a berry!" With such salutations, we greeted each other on the opening day of our sophomore year at Latin. Were we glad to be back? I'll tell the "cock-eyed" world we were! For now, having risen from the ranks of puerile Freshmen, we were Sophomores and as such considered ourselves worthy of notice.

September 20:—Latin started their football season with a 7 to 0 victory over the aggressive Glenville outfit. It was a heart-warming sight to see our team fight with might and main to secure the victory.

October 13:—We assembled in the auditorium today to listen to Father McFadden, director of the Missionary Union of the Diocese of Cleveland. He read several letters written by struggling missionaries from remote parts of the world, who are endeavoring to propagate the Faith but were without adequate means to carry on this noble work. The student body showed fine school spirit—that Latin spirit—by contributing over $700.

November 24:—A very spirited rally took place today because of our well-earned victory over the boys from the West Side on November 22. An effigy of our vanquished rival was carried in solemn procession on a stretcher and placed in the stage in full view of the assembled students. Captain McDermott was crowned king and known thereafter as "King Mac."

After demonstrations of great joy and frequent cheering, Father Tetzlaff dismissed us for the day. We were not sorry, I assure you.

February 24, 1925:—We again defeated our traditional rival St. Ignatius in basketball, by the close score of 19 to 18. The team will go to Chicago. Good luck, team!

February 27:—Yesterday, the student body attended a Requiem Mass celebrated by Father Tetzlaff for the repose of the soul of a fellow student, a Sophomore, Edward Hughes. Father May spoke a few words to us, urging us to be constantly prepared to cross into the Land Eternal.

April 11:—The annual Holy Week Retreat held on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of this month was conducted by Reverend Father Yeske, Provincial of the Society of Mary. A prominent feature of the retreat was the fact that 2,000 Communions were distributed. No doubt, this made a notable impression on Father Yeske.

May 5:—This day witnessed the presentation of trophies in our auditorium by Mr. Buss of the C. A. C. Jack Mahoney, because he won the 440 yd. dash in Class B, was given a silver cup for the school and a gold medal for himself. The winners of the 880 yd. relay also won a silver cup for Latin while they were presented with individual medals.

"Joey" Haas, Sophomore, took the honor of the day by receiving two medals.

May 7:—An independent baseball team has been organized by the Seniors. Thus far, they've been attended with success, winning every game played.

June 5:—School will close formally on June 12. Mass was said today, as it is the first Friday of the month. Father Tetzlaff made some timely remarks about vacation time. He urged the students to make an effort not to grow lax in religious practices. He also gave a short sermon on the Sacred Heart.

JUNIOR YEAR

September 15, 1925:—School again! The upper classes assembled in the auditorium for the opening of the 1925-1926 school year.

Our principal spoke about the importance of study and asked to maintain the high scholastic standard which Cathedral Latin has always had. Brother George Geisler, Vice President, then introduced and welcomed Brother Nicholas back to Latin. Brother "Nick" received a tremendous applause.

September 16:—A Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated today to invoke His aid in making the coming year a success.

An important change, or rather a number of changes were made during vacation. A new addition had been made to the old faculty residence and it had been entirely remodeled. The total number of individual rooms for the faculty is thirty, besides study and recreation halls, etc. The principal's former dwelling was torn down. This change greatly enlarges the grounds making it possible to have a tennis court and adequate track space.

Much gratitude is due to Msgr. Joseph Smith and Bishop Schrembs whose kindly interest made these much needed improvements a reality.

October 3:—O must unfortunate day! Holy Name registered its first victory over Latin, surprising and beating us, 6 to 0. Overconfidence, which had been the death of many a strong and favored team caused our failure. 'Nough said. It was a good lesson.

October 28:—Brother George Sauer, S. M. inspector of schools paid us his annual visit this week.

November 13:—Another visitor came to Latin yesterday in the person of Brother Bernard, that hearty religious man, so well known to all the students from his inspiring talks on vocation. His audience is usually—nay always,—held spellbound by his wonderful words of advice. He's simply wonderful!

November 21:—Old "Sol" today shed his golden beams upon a disastrous spectacle. The determined St. Ignatius warriors decisively defeated our boys at Van Horn field before a huge crowd, 27 to 6. I will not dwell long on this extremely unpleasant subject. However, our season can be considered a success, since our team lost but two games out of eight. And wait till we play St. Ignatius next year! We'll stage the most successful comeback ever witnessed.

January 14, 1926:—The students of Cathedral Latin were overjoyed to receive the glad news that the first president of Cathedral Latin School, Msgr. Edward A. Mooney, has been appointed Apostolic Delegate to India by Pope Pius XI and that he will be consecrated a titular archbishop before leaving Rome. Oh, how proud we feel! It is truly a distinctive honor.

February 13:—Cathedral Latin finally has a song all its own. Yesterday, Mr. Fuzy, the composer of the music, formally dedicated the song in the presence of all the students. After the presentation, he entertained us with

several of his compositions, which met with the hearty approval of the students.

Our school song is greatly popular due to its melodious tune and the spirit of its words which are entirely in accordance with our school's traditions. Our principal, Father Tetzlaff, composed the poem.

March 1:—Our anxious waiting for a visit from Archbishop Mooney was ended today when he honored us by his presence. He received a thunderous ovation from the student body. Two seniors welcomed him in the name of the whole school.

We presented his Excellency with a purse, which he declined to accept, asking Father Tetzlaff to send it to the Brothers of Mary in Yokohama. He then delivered a simple but earnest oration stating that the greatest pleasure he receives in coming to Cleveland, was his visit to Cathedral Latin, in whose halls he had given many a talk in days past. He was frequently applauded. We then sang our school song and "Faith of our Fathers," after which classes were dismissed for the day.

March 27:—Yesterday our wrestling team took highest honors in the Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament at Lakewood, thereby giving Latin the city championship in wrestling.

March 29:—Our third annual retreat began today. Reverend Carl Frey, spiritual director at the Seminary of our Lady of the Lake, is retreat master. He is a powerful speaker, whose knowledge of human nature, especially of boys of our own age, is astonishing. His discourses are very interesting and helpful.

May 7:—Today was Chaminade day. Holy Mass was celebrated and a number of speakers talked on the Venerable William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Society of Mary and the efforts which are being made to secure his canonization. We sincerely hope the day is not far off, when Holy Mother the Church will raise Father Chaminade to the altar.

June 10:—Tomorrow will be the last day of this school year. Three wonderful years at Cathedral Latin have passed and next year we will be the much-envied, haughty Seniors. I remember how in our first year, we felt awe and admiration in the presence of the Seniors. You can imagine how we will feel when the little "Freshies" point us out and whisper, "Shhh! He's a Senior."

SENIOR YEAR

Sept. 10, 1926:—Well, we're back again, one hundred and fifty strong for the final round of our scholastic career at Cathedral Latin. Holy Mass was celebrated today by Father May, S. M. in the school auditorium while our Principal preached a sermon based on the epistle of the preceding Sunday.

The auditorium has been decorated during vacation. The expenses thus incurred were paid from a fund left by last year's graduates. The decorations are simple but pleasing, especially the large gold C. L. monogram surrounded by a purple background and soft fleecy clouds on the wall to the rear of the stage. Above the monogram is printed in gold letters the motto of our school, "Opere et Veritate." This is a very appropriate motto of which we hope ever to be worthy.

September 17:—A rally was held today at which the student body received a most unexpected surprise when it was announced that Babe Ruth, the most talked of man in baseball, would be present.

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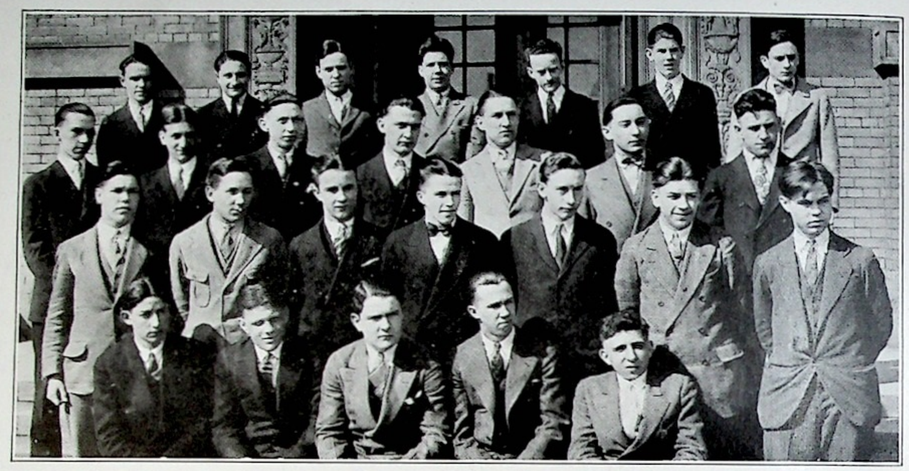

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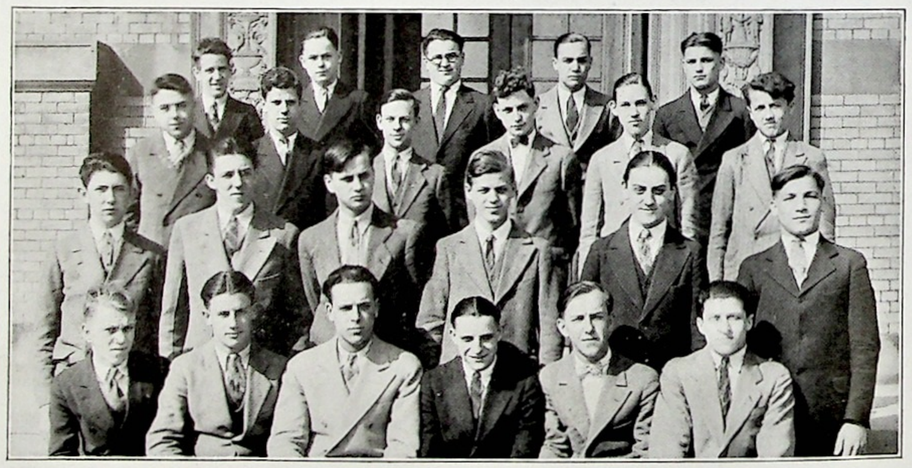

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JUNIOR "C"

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JUNIOR "D"

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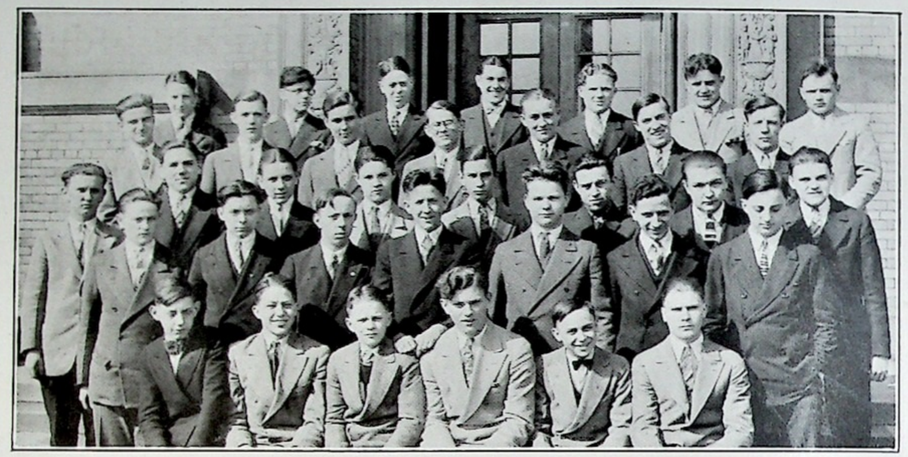

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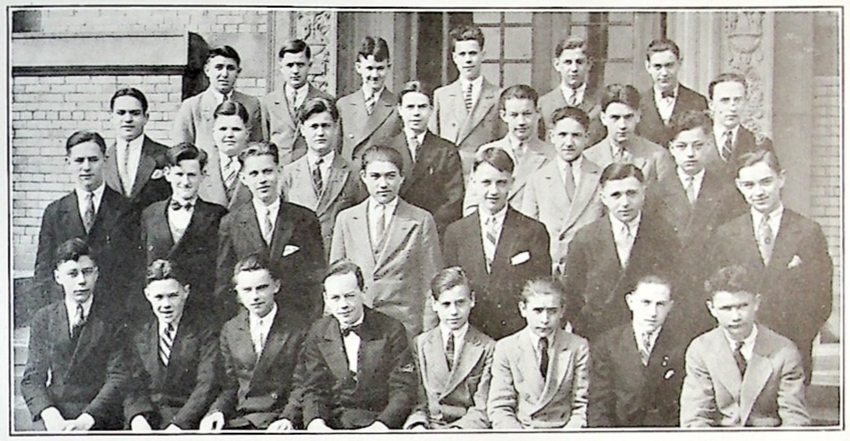

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SOPHOMORE "C"

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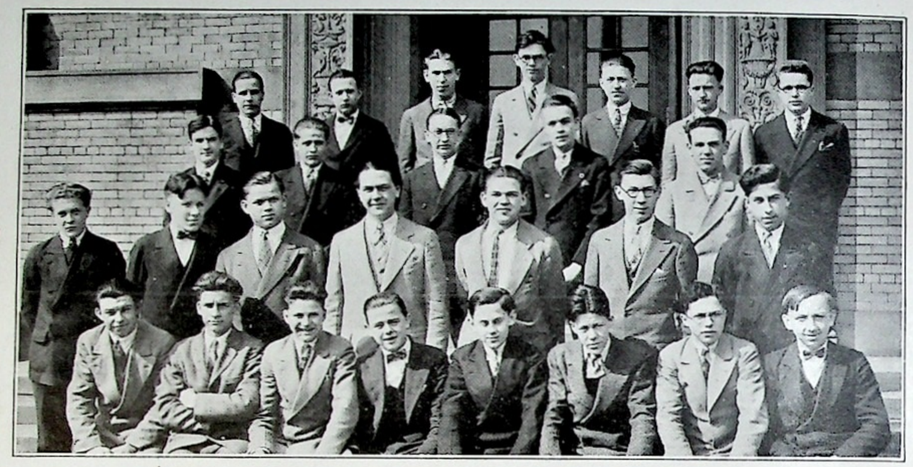

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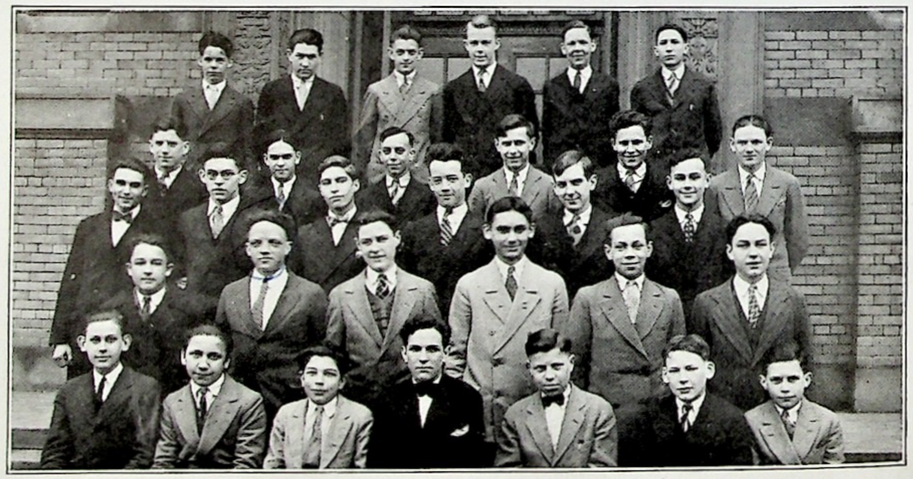

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SOPHOMORE "F"

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SOPHOMORE "G"

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FRESHMAN "A"

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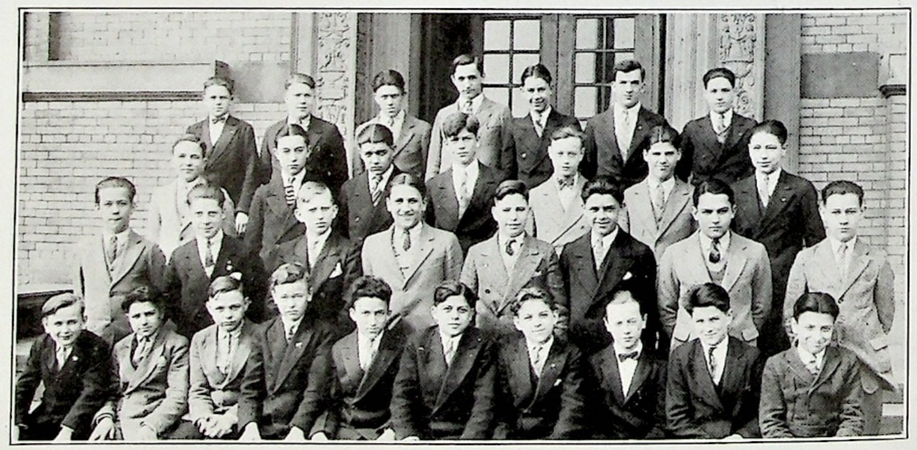

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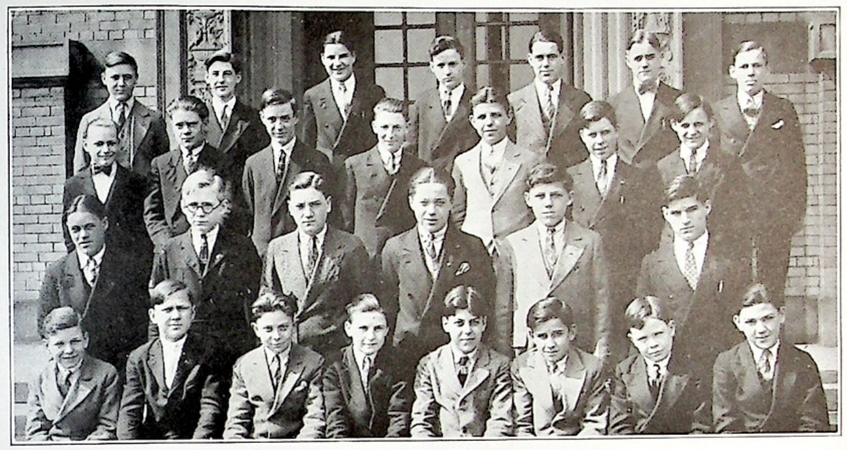

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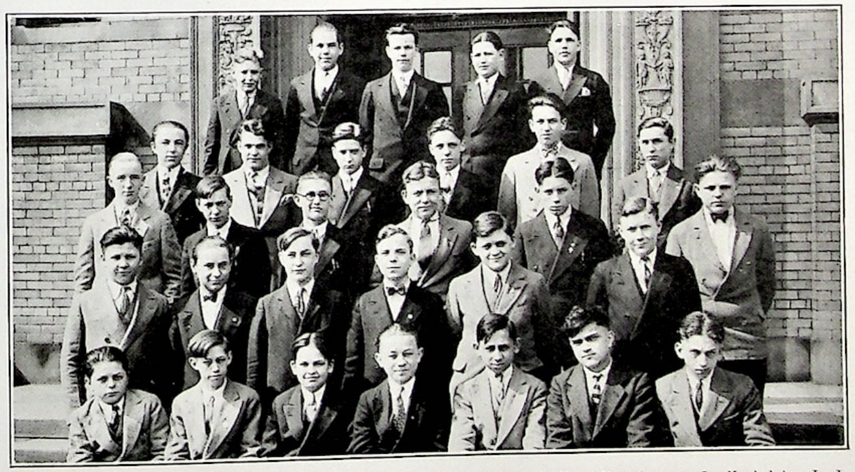

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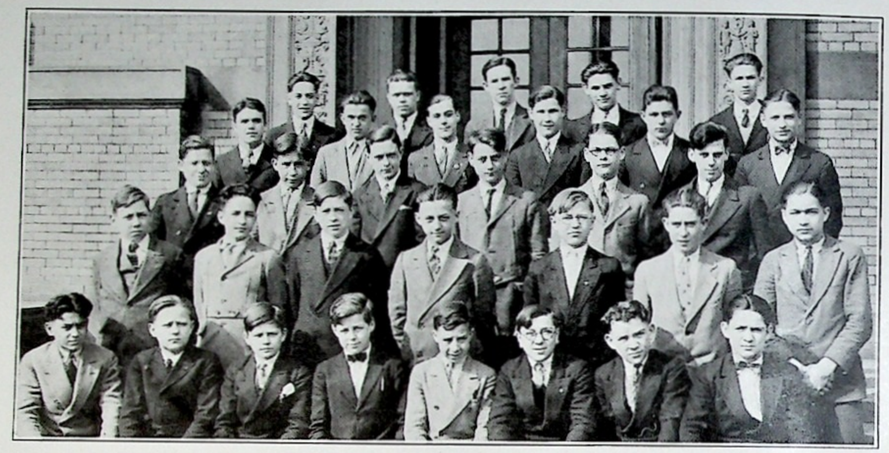

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FRESHMAN "F"

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FRESHMAN "G"

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The friends of Coriolanus all desired that he seek the highest office of the Roman nation, the consulship. One thing only stood in his way, and that was his pride and his frequently expressed dislike for the common people or the plebians of Rome. Yet his fame was such that he easily would have had the office had not his personal enemies succeeded in arousing his ire against the common people just when he needed their political support. His violent language was easily construed as treason by scheming tribunes and he was exiled.

This deep ingratitude of the Roman people as well as his own violent nature led him to the unworthy resolution of joining the Volscians, the bitterest enemies of his country in a war against his own nation. The Volscians were overjoyed at the opportunity of conquering Rome and so great was their confidence in him that they gave him absolute control of their armies.

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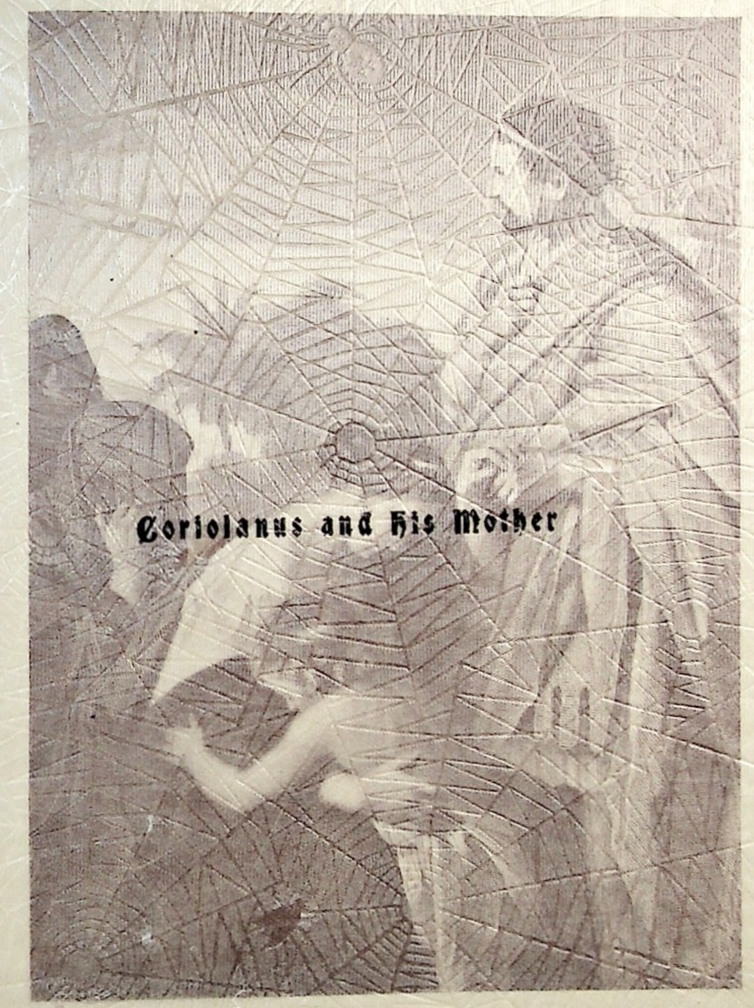

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Activities

The Sodality

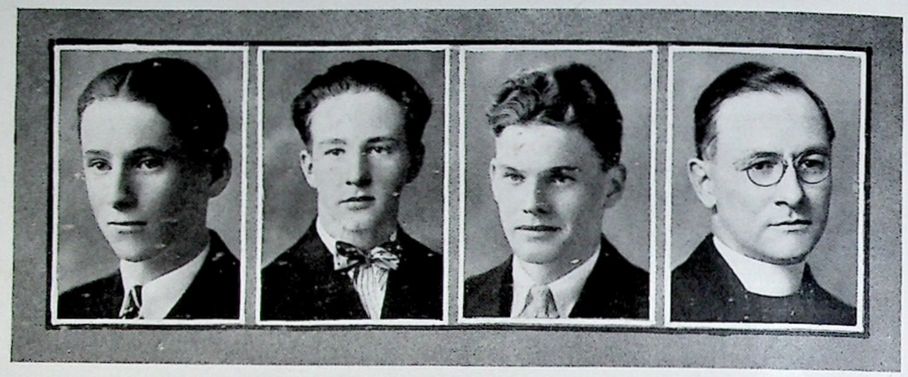
MANY years ago in 1563, John Leunis of the Roman College of the Society of Jesus, founded the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This pious young man, having a great devotion for his divine Mother in heaven, and earnest to do something out of the ordinary to show this great love for her, decided to form a group of young men like himself to do her reverence. To carry out this intent, he persuaded the more zealous of his fellow-students to assemble with him in the afternoon when school was over and to join him in prayer and pious exercises, especially in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Pupils of other classes soon joined the little company which he had succeeded in forming, and in this way, a foundation was laid for a wonderful school of devotion and virtue. The sodality was placed under the protection of Mary, and the object was declared to be personal perfection in virtue and study, as well as works of charity and zeal for souls. Several popes have highly honored these sodalities and have earnestly recommended them to all the faithful.

REV. WALTER C. TREDTIN, S. M.

Never loath to do something extraordinary in sports and in studies, the students of Cathedral Latin have proved themselves to be of the same ambitious character in the religious line by the formation of this sodality. As in the case of its origin many years ago in Rome, the beginning at Cathedral Latin was small. While the school year of 1926 was coming to a close, the first call for members was given out and small groups from each class in the school gathered on the appointed day. A moderator from among the faculty was there to preside over each class, student officers were elected, rules laid down, and lo! the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary was a reality.

In the following September, the sodality was reorganized, new members were added, and affairs were established on a more systematic basis. Meetings were held on the first Monday of every month. The Office of the Blessed Virgin was recited, business topics pertaining to the sodality were discussed, and timely talks on the practice of virtue were given by the students and commented upon by the moderator. The aim was devotion to the Mother of God, the practice of good works, and the influencing of others by good example.

Another religious function was the retreat. In accordance with the custom, it was held during the first three school days of Holy Week. This year we were fortunate enough to secure the service of the Reverend Father Tredtin as Retreat Master. Through his inspirational talks and his devout manner of conducting the religious services, the entire student body was imbued with the proper spirit of the retreat and made it well.



G. Keegan *President* | J. Kelley *Vice-President* | R. Baker *Secretary* | Rev. F. May, S. M. *Moderator*

SENIOR SODALITY

THE first Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at Cathedral Latin School was formed last year and the present Senior Sodalists were received as Juniors. This year they have continued the work of the Sodality and have endeavored to encourage all worthy students to join their ranks.

The officers of the Senior Sodality are: George Keegan, President; John Kelley, Vice-President; and Richard Baker, Secretary. Father Francis May is the Spiritual Director.

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UPPERCLASSMEN'S SODALITY

Senior division officers: Rev. Francis May, Moderator; George Keegan, President; John Kelley, Vice-President; Richard Baker, Secretary. Junior division officers: Bro. Vincent Koepnick, Moderator; Joseph Poelking, President; Paul Hallinan, Vice-President; Stanley Ciolek, Secretary. Sophomore division: Rev. Joseph Tetzlaff, Moderator; Aloysius Bartko, President; Edmund Durkin, Vice-President; Harold Engler, Secretary.

FRESHMAN SODALITY

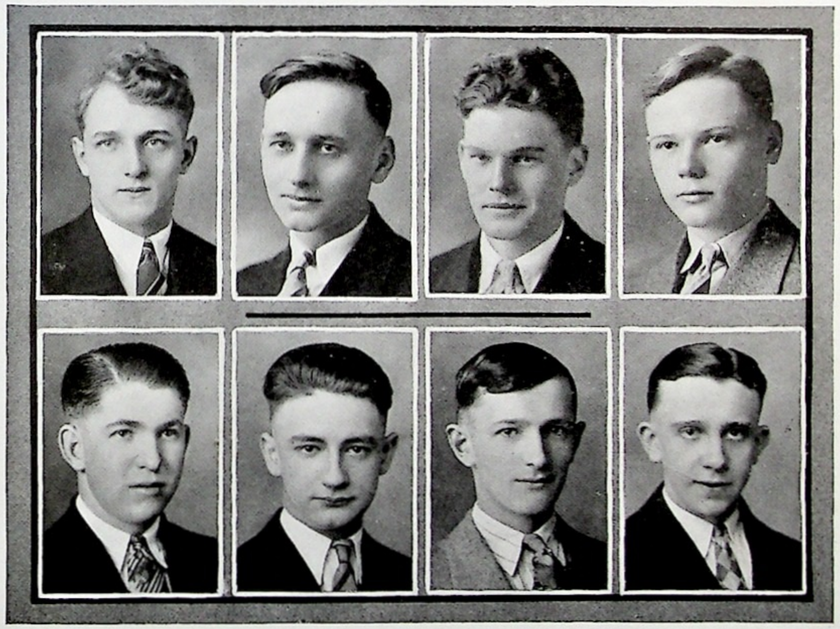
First Freshman division: Bro. Leo Madison, Moderator; Fred Dwyer, President; Gilbert Finucan, Vice-President; Richard Farr, Secretary. Second Freshman division: Bro. Joseph Trageser, Moderator; Leroy Wakefield, President; Arnold Steverding, Vice-President; George McKenzie, Secretary.

Honor Students

HERE are students who deserve the highest praise for their scholastic activity. The truth that lost time never returns again has been their incentive and as a result they have achieved in the superlative degree the purpose of their school. They have the honor of claiming a percentage of 90 or above in their studies for each of the four years of their high-school career. Truly, it is an enviable record and one that is quite an accomplishment when the high scholastic standard of Cathedral Latin School is considered.

These men realize that they have reaped their reward and that the good they have accomplished is unlimited. They have been a credit to the teachers, who inspired them to the attainment of their goal; they have served as an excellent example of the best qualities of a high-school student to their fellow classmates and will be such to those who will follow in years to come the precedent they have set. They have carved in the memory of their Alma Mater the most splendid regard for their name.

"Knowledge is Power"—and power was made to be exercised. These men, the pride of their Alma Mater, have garnered knowledge which will be for them a source of power in the future. They are ninety per cent and over "pure gold"—may their score in life ever be as high!



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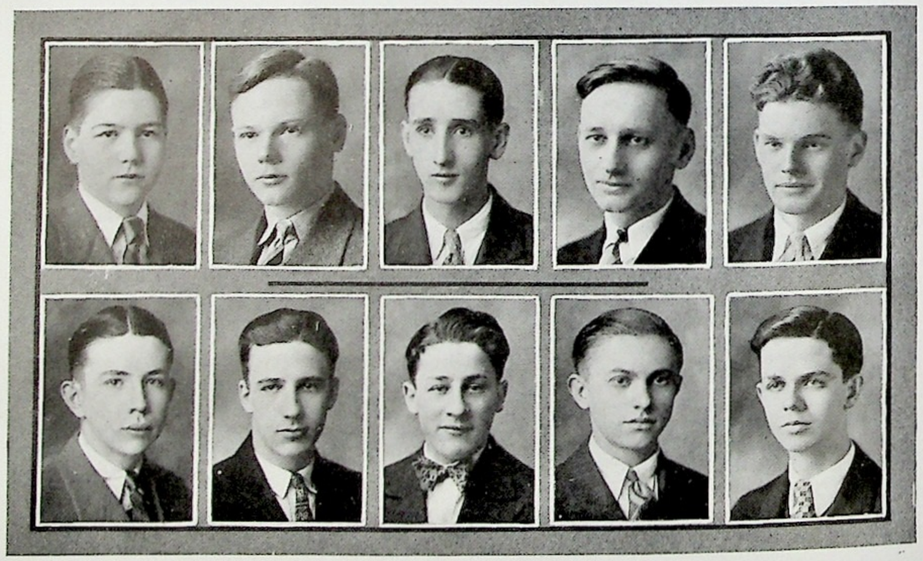
The Purple and Gold

E. Surtz
Editor-in-Chief

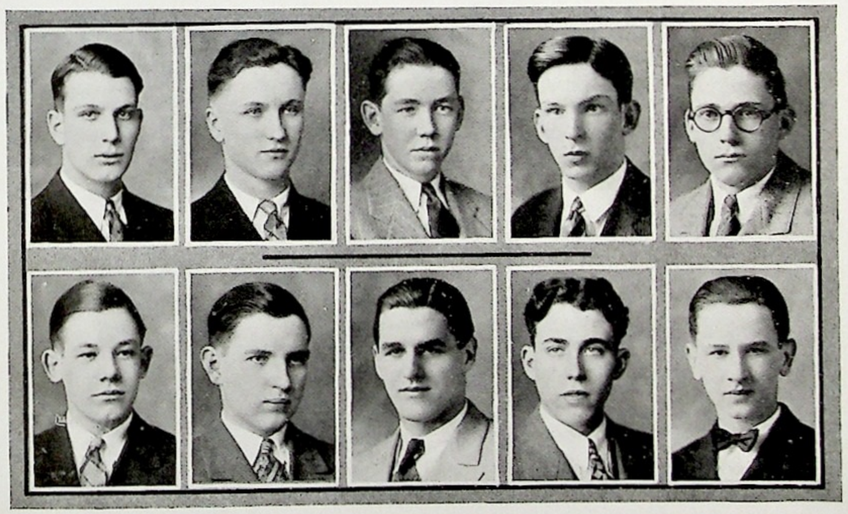
IT is the fond wish of the graduating class of 1927, that this volume, the Purple and Gold, the annual of Cathedral Latin School, will fulfill the purpose for which the numerous features and articles were compiled. This aim was to present in a very clear and entertaining style all the events of school life that will become fondest memories in years to come. To help recall them, they have been recorded in this book. These recollections will ever be cherished by every loyal son of Latin, for those joyful moments undoubtedly were the happiest part of our lives. While the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years were full of interest, yet that activity partook more of the nature of scholastic and literary work. It is the Senior year that climaxes the high school career. It is then that every moment is filled up with something,—be it work of the committees, training for the sports, or the publication of the Latineer and Annual.



J. Boyle, R. Sheehan — H. Wall, F. Printy — G. Cassidy, V. Miller — J, Matyas, W. Petro — R. Baker, H. Hinkel

It is also the desire of the Staff especially, to let the book speak for itself for no word of theirs could influence readers more than every unspoken word in it will. But still in credit to the perseverance and tireless efforts of those who composed the staff, a few words must be said. While the hours they devoted to compile a work worthy of Cathedral Latin School, were full of constant toil, yet mingled with the labor, was a certain indescribable feeling that came from knowing that the work was for their beloved Alma Mater and for the interest of the large class of Seniors. It was likewise a time in which theoretical knowledge acquired in the classroom and every innate literary and artistic endowment was put to a very practical test. How well they have succeeded, the reader is left to judge. Now doubtlessly the satisfaction which is theirs is the fruit and reward of hard effort and labor, of energy expended and of good results produced.

The Purple and Gold Staff was composed of Edward Surtz, editor-in-chief, John Boyle, assistant editor-in-chief, Harry Wall, sport editor, Frederic Printy, John Matyas, Richard Baker, George Cassidy, associate editors, with Victor Miller and Howard Hinkel as artists. Very much credit is due to the business officers who, in helping the Annual financially, performed a most important work. They are: Paul Carmody, James Brigham, Sylvester Haas, William Henry, John Krol, Charles Lamb, Robert O'Malley, John Seliskar, Francis Sullivan and Albert Weppner. Bro. Henry A. Bradley, S. M. and Bro. Joseph W. Martin, S. M., were the faculty managers of the editorial and business departments respectively.



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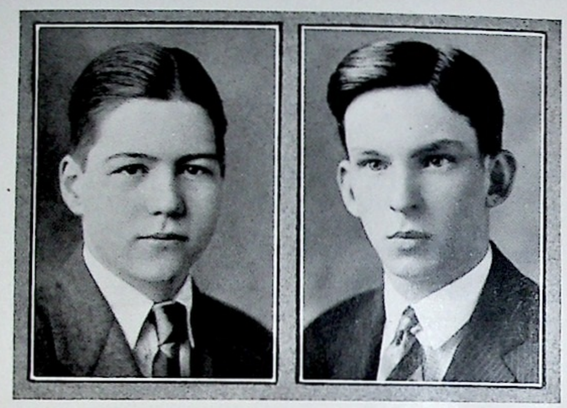
The Latineer

THE Latineer, the official publication of Cathedral Latin School, passed through its seventh year of existence without, in the least, falling away from the high standard set in preceding years.

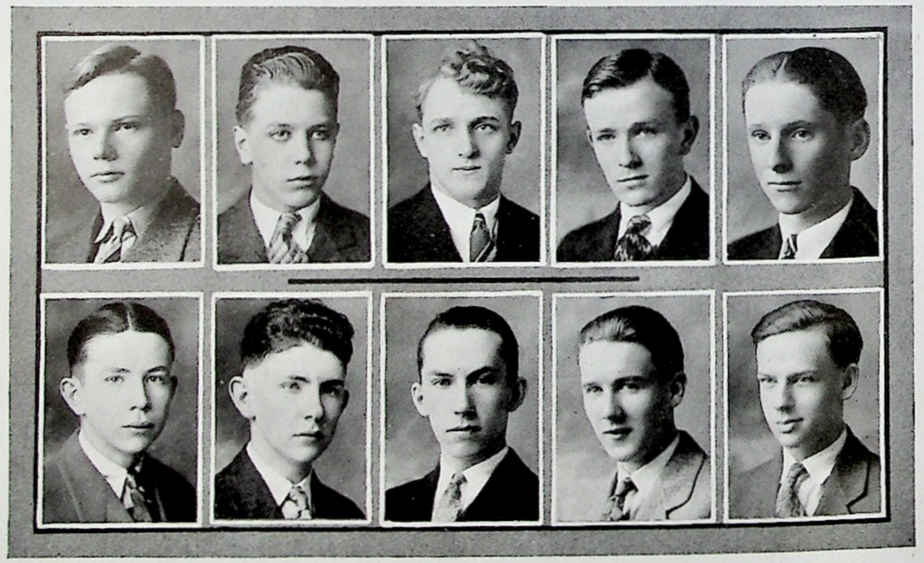


J. Boyle
Editor-in-Chief

P. Carmody
Bus. Manager

The management of the paper was in the hands of John J. Boyle, editor-in-chief, and his knowledge of editing and journalism served well to make the paper a success. Paul J. Carmody served as business manager and his ability in that line put the Latineer on a sound financial basis. The sport department was managed by Harry R. Wall and gave its readers a clear and concise record of Latin's athletic happenings.

The editorial board was composed of John E. Connelly, '27, George A. Keegan, '27, Charles D. Mitchell, '27, Edward Surtz, '27, Paul E. Hallinan, '28, and John F. Huth, '28. The assistant business manager was Thomas



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O'Rourke, '28. The sport editor was capably assisted by Leo Downey, '28. Robert Sheehan, '27 was secretary and Brother Henry A. Bradley, S. M. acted as faculty manager.

Excellent make-up, interesting news, and clear-cut editorials were the feature of the paper. The "Here and There" and "The Knot-Hole" columns, retained from last year, afforded their readers much amusement. "Interviews," a column in which prominent Seniors expressed their thoughts and opinions, was eagerly perused. "Sportopics" afforded up-to-the-minute news on all matters pertaining to the sport world, while "Yesterday" gave the students an opportunity to learn what had occurred at Latin during the last ten years. "An Author Catholic Boys Should Know" acquainted the readers with prominent Catholic writers.

The Latineer of '27 contained many innovations. A different make-up was tried and proved successful. The editorials pertained to many kinds of events, some entirely without reference to the school. The sport department did not limit itself to the athletic activities at Latin, but covered sporting events in all parts of the city.

The Latineer of '27 has received much favorable comment from its readers and it can honestly be said that it is keeping abreast with the growth of the and consequently the Latineer was well supplied with news. Some of the features of the various issues were Babe Ruth's visit to Latin, an occassion which furnished the Latineer an excellent story for the first issue, Latin's football triumph over St. Ignatius, and the election of the Senior officers. The mid-year Honor Roll furnished another excellent story, as did the account of the Senior Prom. Other features of the various issues were: Brother Lewis Bornhorn's Jubilee Celebration, the Annual Retreat, the arrival of the Senior rings, the beginning of a C. L. S. band, and the date of graduation. Another important story of a recent issue concerned the musical symposium given by the Cathedral Latin orchestra.

The class of '27 hopes that the class of '28 will carry on the good work and that the Latineer will continue to enjoy success.

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Senior Prom

Mr. Fred J. Cannon
Fac. Chairman

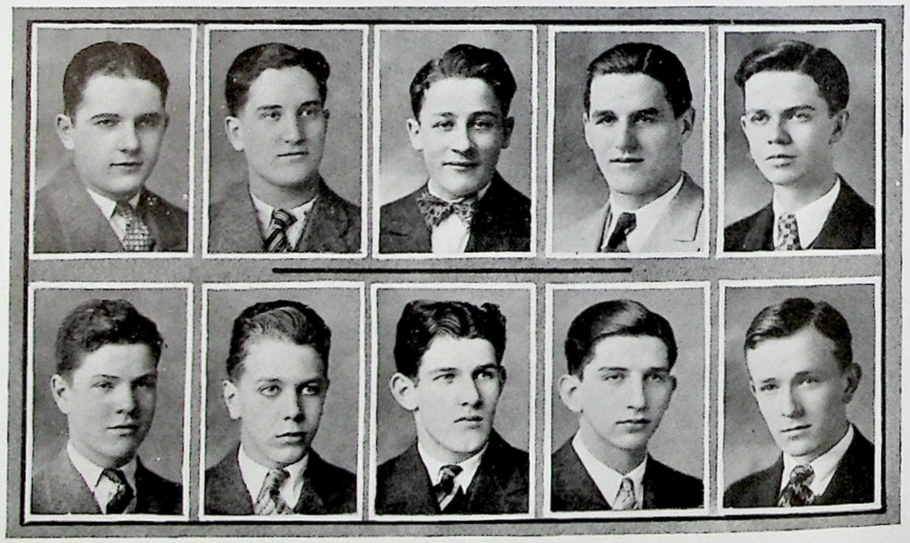
J. Boyle
Chairman

THE biggest social event of the year, the Senior Prom. was held in the ballroom of the High Noon Club, Friday evening, February 25. Those who were so fortunate as to attend the Dance declared that it was equal, if not superior, to the Proms of previous graduating classes.

On that eventful night, the spacious ballroom was crowded with laughing, jubilant couples dancing to the rhythmic music of Dombey and Fink's Silver Grill Orchestra.

Full credit must be given to the committee for their excellent selection of hall and orchestra and also for their originality in programs and favors.

Yes, the evening of February 25 was an eventful one,—an evening not soon to be forgotten by the 150 couples who attended the Prom of the class of '27.



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The Orchestra

Mr. A. Buerger
Director

THIS year has been a notable addition to the number of successful years which have ever attended the C. L. S. Orchestra.

Due to the frequency of rehearsals, the character of the music rendered by the orchestra was always well adapted to the nature of the various meetings. At "pep" rallies, it aroused the spirit of the students to more vigorous cheering. On such occasions as Parent's Night, reception of visitors and Jubilee celebrations, the music always included something of the more classical.

The crowning event of the orchestra's existence, was a successful hour's entertainment given over the radio station WTAM.

On May 15, 16, 17, the orchestra gave a musical entertainment in conjunction with the Sambo Minstrels. It was a splendid success as was evidenced by the enthusiastic applauses of a crowded house each evening.

The final performance of this musical organization will be a farewell concert to their fellow students of the class of '27 on the night of Graduation, June 10. Through graduation, the orchestra will lose four capable and faithful musicians in A. Immarino, A. Erker, J. Eppich, and E. O'Dea.

Rear row—J. Coakley, S. Tomsik, J. Eppich, W. Lynn, P. Hallinan, C. Rada, Wm. Cooper. Third row—J. Masek, F. Miller, Bro. J. Zimmerman, S. M., Bro. N. Schaefer, S. M., Bro. J. Trageser, S. M., H. Dielman, J. Dvorak, F. Marinko. Second row—J. Mihelko, A. Immarino, A. Martin, A. Erker, Director A. J. Buerger, R. Scherb, S. Goetz, R. More, L. Kachlein, J. Havel. First row—F. Eckert, K. Saunders, F. O'Dea, W. Barry, G. Rigot, M. Ellis, Bro. J. Donnelly, S. M., F. Moes, N. Mader.

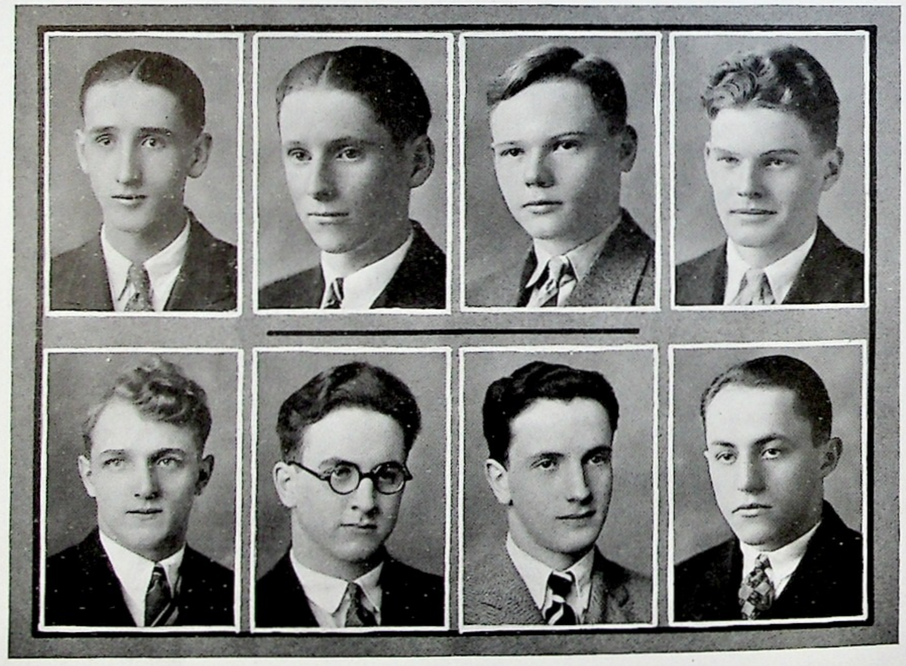
Class Ring

J. Boyle
Chairman

WHEN the graduates of the class of 1927 leave Cathedral Latin, they will bear with them a worthy insignia of their rank. These insignia, their class ring, they have had for several months, and it is generally conceded that it is the best worn by Cathedral Latin graduates. The ring is of yellow gold with an enamel setting. Raised above the enamel is an outstanding C. L. monogram. The L has a beautiful filigree trimming. The class numerals adorn the sides of the ring, and are set on a background of dull gold, with a flower design in relief.

The ring committee, aided by Father Francis May, has shown good judgment in its selection. Comprising as usual, representatives from the various classes, the committee consisted of: George Keegan, Richard Baker, George Cassidy, Edward Surtz, Norman Betz, John Boyle, Joseph Jira, Edward O'Connor, and Harry Wall.

The choice of the committee was heartily approved by all the Seniors, for the ring and pin were preëminently distinctive.



G. Cassidy E. Surtz | G. Keegan N. Betz | H. Wall E. O'Connor | R. Baker J. Jira

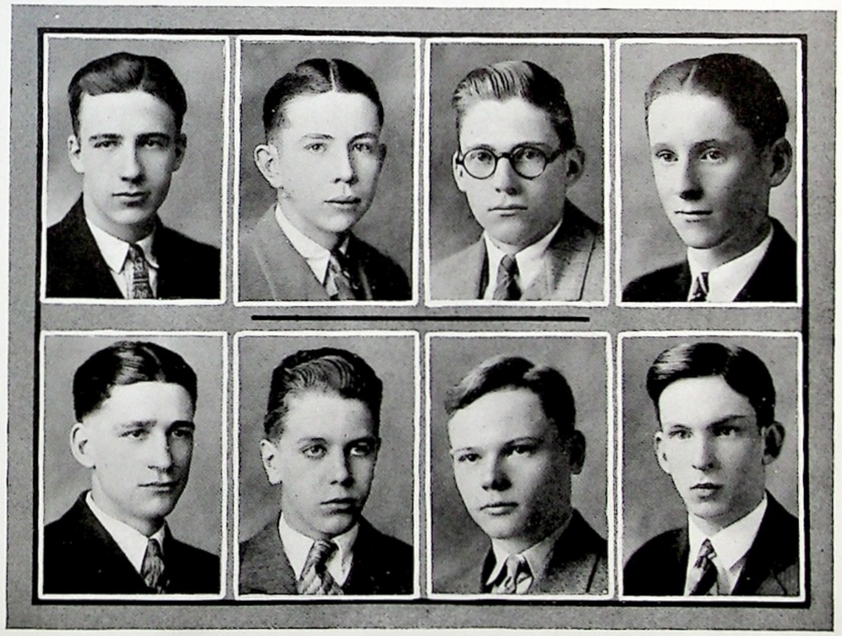
Senior Debaters

THE art of public speaking, which has a firm foundation at Cathedral Latin School, called forth the most eloquent orators of the graduating class in the annual Academic-Scientific debate. This was the only time in the Junior or Senior years that the unity and harmony of the two departments were broken, but, with pardonable partisanship, each upheld its own team.

Training in the art of debating opens up a new world of knowledge to the student, who, as a sophomore, finishes his apprenticeship, and as a junior and senior, strives for the position of master. It is likewise of inestimable value to the student, since it helps to equip him with such qualities as poise, self possession, and courage, all of which are desirable assets in any walk of life.

The proposition discussed was, "Resolved: That Prohibition Should be Abolished." This subject was chosen by the Academic team, while the side was chosen by the Scientific team. The latter decided to uphold the negative

The Academic department was represented by Messrs. G. Keegan, F. Printy, J. Seliskar and R. Sheehan. The representatives of the Scientific class were Messrs. P. Carmody, J. Connelly, H. Wall and H. Shehan.



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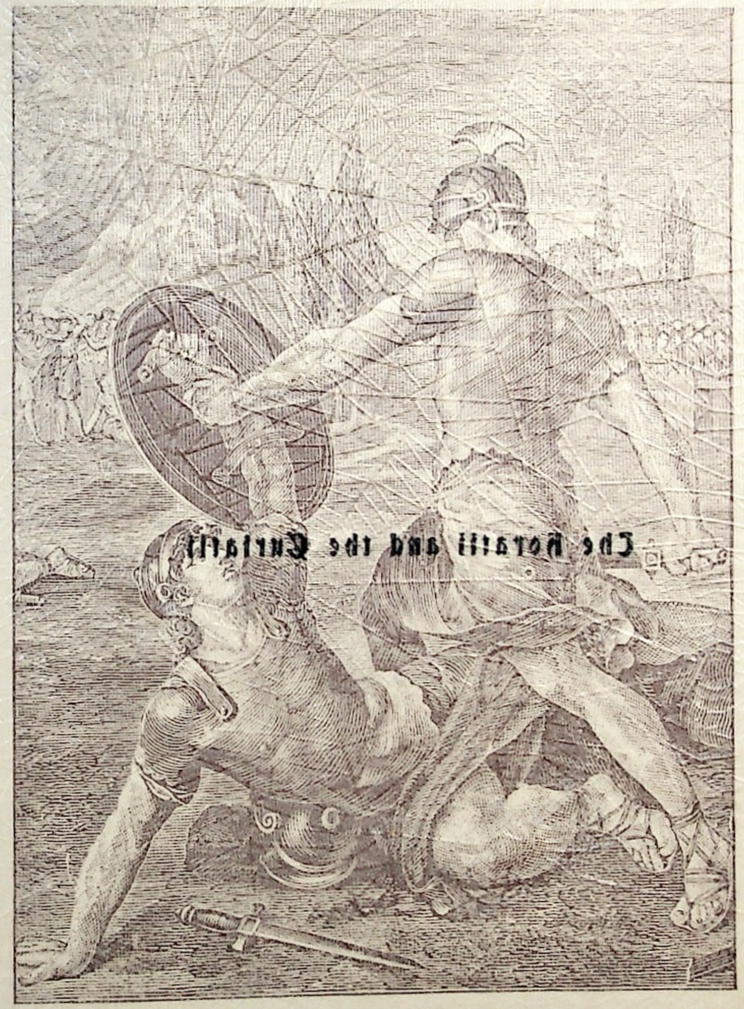
The clash of the six splendily-arrayed champions was watched with anxious expectancy by the two armies and the mothers of the respective heroes. A shout of triumph issued from many Alban throats. Two Horatii lay in the awful stillness of death on the ground. The remaining Horatius, though unhurt, turned and fled with the wounded Curiatii pursuing him. Something resembling the despairing groan of a lost soul came from the Roman ranks while the Albans cheered thunderingly.

Suddenly the fugitive stopped and turned. His pursuers were lagging, and widely separated. Firmly braced he waited, and with mighty blows he slew the Curiatii, one by one, before they could aid one another. In triumphal procession, amid great rejoicing and with his mother beside him, he was escorted to Rome.

Similarly, Cathedral Latin's warriors of 1926-27 have opened wide the portals to Success by combining wiry strength with initiative, wisdom, and Latin "fight." Often there seemed little hope of victory, yet the Latin men have never ceased to fight, though rooters for opposing teams have shouted loud in triumph. The records they have made against strong, well-drilled teams of the city and of the state give proof of this.

In the game of life, on the gridiron of the world, the graduating student of the '27 class will meet with odds and skill to test the worth even of the best. And just as the desire to bring the happy smile to mother's face has called forth his best efforts in athletic contests, so will the inspiration of her love lead him on to victory where victory has more value.

It may be that the cheering of friends will grow so faint that he will doubt their presence. When defeat seems certain and his hopes are low, he may listen in vain for their encouraging words. Yet on the sidelines of life's combat, if not actually engaged in the struggle, will stand the friend that never fails. His mother will be watching him in his strivings, feeling with him, praying for him. The temporary defeats he suffers will be made more endurable and the triumphs he enjoys more glorious by the influence of his mother's presence.



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Athletics

Bro. Geo. Geisler, S. M. *Faculty Manager* | Mr. Daniel Duffy *Coach* | Mr. William Krider *Track Coach* | Bro. Nicholas, S. M. *Faculty Supervisor*

Latin in Sport

THE 1926-1927 scholastic year was in all probability Cathedral Latin's most successful year in athletics. Under the careful guidance of the athletic committee, composed of Brother George Geisler, Head Coach Dan Duffy, Brother Nicholas, and Track Coach William Krider, Latin's teams, especially football and track, eclipsed most past records. The 1926 gridiron warriors won both Catholic and City titles of Cleveland; while the cinder men experienced their best season since the track sport was inaugurated at Latin.

On the gridiron, the wearers of the Purple won ten straight games. In the climax to the season, the Purple vanquished the strong St. Ignatius eleven, 13-6, in the fray that decided both Catholic and City crowns. In the final contest of the season, the Purple lost their only fray to Steubenville, 14-6.

The Latineers on the cage floor won seven frays and lost eight. The small, light team beat some of the best teams of this section, including Akron St. Vincent's, Glenville, and St. Ignatius.

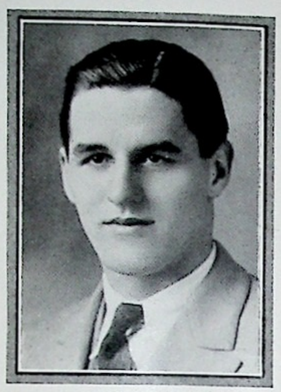
In wrestling, the boys in purple had another successful season, scoring 124 points to their opponents' seventy-three, winning every dual meet except one, with John Marshall, and taking second place in a quadrangular meet. John Marshall was later decisively defeated in a return meet.

After years of preparatory work, the Latin track team has finally reached a point of eminence among the city high schools. Up until the time that this book goes to press the runners have won two events at a city-wide meet and also taken a dual and a triangular meet. The squad this year gives promise of being Latin's best.

Although the tennis season is not started as the Purple and Gold goes to press, appearances are that this year's team will keep up the excellent record of Latin's past teams, that have taken four successive city championships.

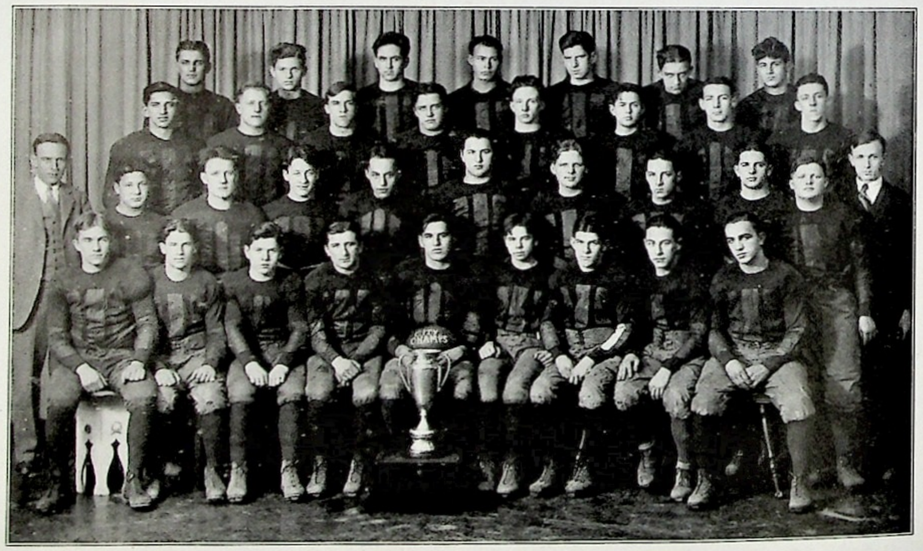
We could hardly ask more of Cathedral Latin athletes than what they have done during the past year. Records such as these have created respect for Latin's sport prowess in the city of Cleveland.

LATIN ON THE GRIDIRON



"AL" WEPPNER
Captain

CITY AND CATHOLIC CHAMPIONS



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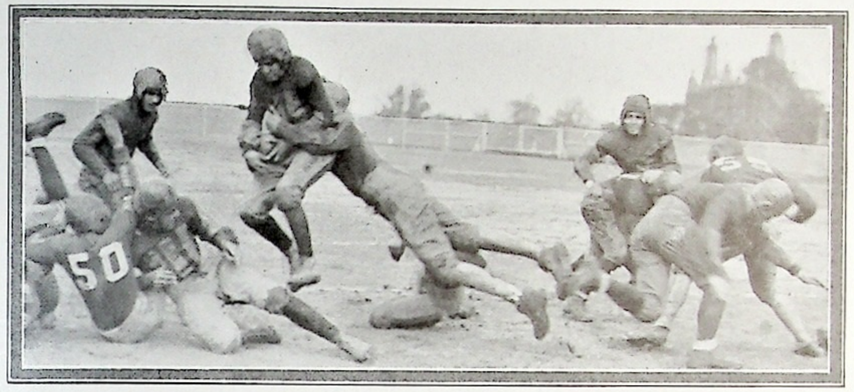

SEASON'S RECORD

Cathedral Latin, 34—	Glenville	0
Cathedral Latin, 6—	West Tech	0
Cathedral Latin, 14—	Holy Name	6
Cathedral Latin, 14—	East	0
Cathedral Latin 19—	West	0
Cathedral Latin, 47—	Dayton Preps	6
Cathedral Latin, 20—	St. Vincent, Akron	13
Cathedral Latin, 27—	Ashtabula High	0
Cathedral Latin, 12—	St. Ignatius	6
Cathedral Latin, 6—	Steubenville	14
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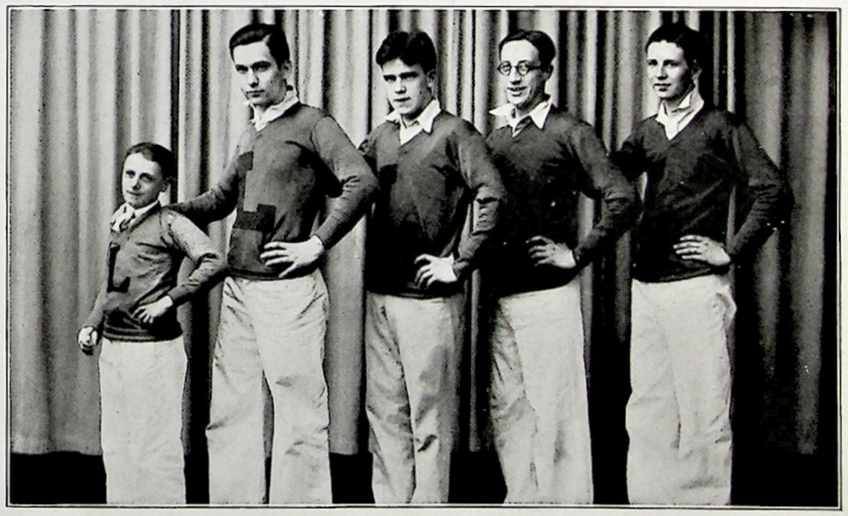

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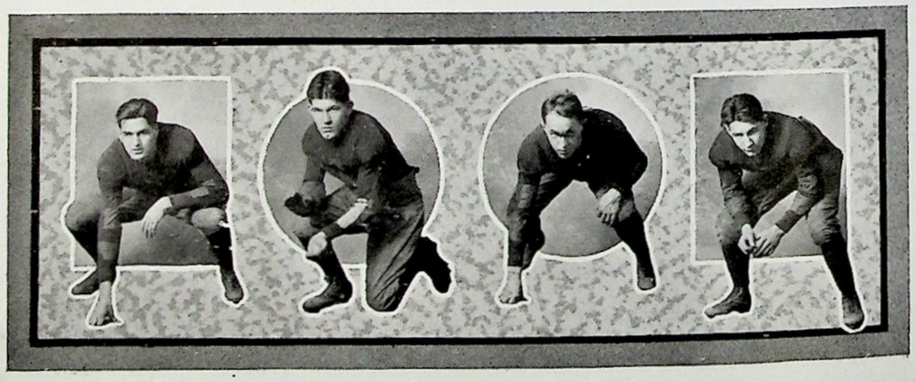
CATHEDRAL LATIN achieved its long-sought goal and Coach Dan W. Duffy gained his reward after five years of hard work when the Purple grid machine of 1926 decisively won both the Catholic and City titles of Cleveland with a record of nine victories and one defeat. The only game lost was that with Steubenville in the contest for State honors, at Steubenville. The Duffy-men sailed through their first nine games with ease, defeating the outstanding City teams and leaving no doubt as to the City champions.

Cathedral Latin, 28—Glenville, 0

With the prospects very promising for a fine 1926 season, the Purple grid warriors met Glenville in the first fray. The contest served to show how well the Latineers would appear under fire. They came through, colors flying, with a 28-0 victory. The purple-clad men were invincible on that day, not allowing Glenville within the 40-yard line. Duchak stepped to two touchdowns and Gibbons and Baker added the other two.

Cathedral Latin, 6—West Tech, 0

With one Senate scalp already under their belts, the on-rushing Latineers proceeded to take over the strong West Tech eleven, which later was runnerup for the Senate title, by a 6-0 count, on September 25, at West Tech. In a drizzling rain, on a field like a quagmire, both teams punted and



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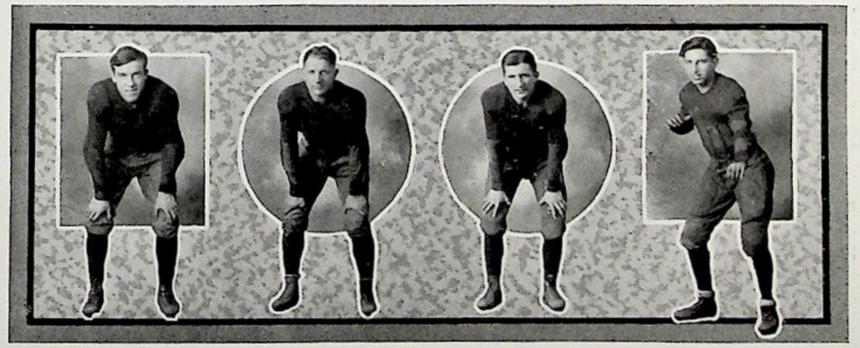
waited,—waited for the fumble to spell victory or defeat. It came, late in the second quarter, when Reynolds of West Tech fumbled one of Duchak's twisters, and Captain Weppner recovered for the Purple in mid-field. After a straight march down the field, Sammon plunged over from the 6-yard line to score the only touchdown of the fray. The remainder of the battle was spent in reckless chances by West Tech and holding-the-ball tactics by the Purple. The Latineers secured eleven first-downs to Tech's one.

Cathedral Latin, 14—Holy Name, 6

With the double purpose of avenging the disastrous defeat in 1925 at Holy Name's hands, and of annexing one-half of the Catholic title of Cleveland, the Cathedral Latin gridders met the Big Green at Luna Park on October 2, and showed that they had one touchdown more fight than the South-siders, winning 14-6. Although the boys in green fought till they dropped, they didn't have power enough to surpass Latin's wonderful spirit.

Cathedral Latin, 14—East, 0

The Purple gridders kept up their winning stride and showed that they were no respecters of good football teams on October 9, when they outclassed the East High Senate Champions at Shaw stadium by a 14-0 count. In the fray the Latineers really showed what a wonderful football team they were and made their first claim for City honors. They scored their



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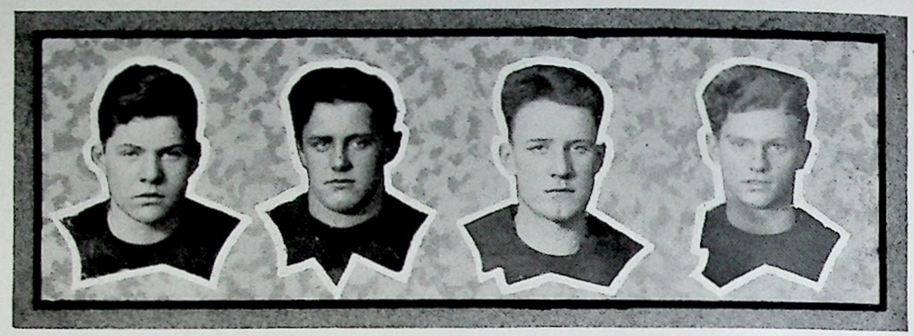

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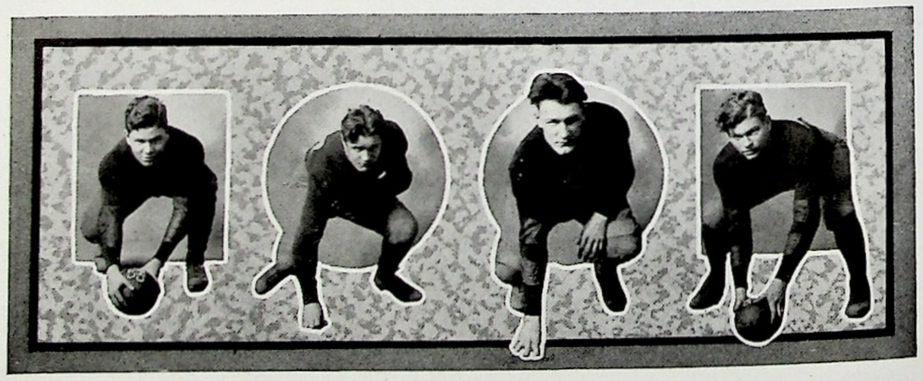
first touchdown on an overhead heave from Gavin to Sammon, after one of Captain Follette's punts had been blocked to put the ball in a scoring position. The second score was the result of Follette's only other bad punt of the game an out-side kick on his own 40-yard stripe. After a plunging march to the 14-yard stripe, Gavin passed to Baker, who went over the line for the second touchdown. East never really threatened.

Cathedral Latin, 19—West, 0

West hadn't been defeated before October 16, when they clashed with the Purple steam-roller at the West Tech field. They were supposed to have an outstanding team, one that would give the Latins a hard fight. But when it was all over, after Duchack had dashed to two touchdowns and Sammon had added another, the Blue and White record had been sullied by a 19-0 score. Cathedral Latin could see "Championship" ahead and wasn't stopping needlessly.

Cathedral Latin, 47—Dayton Preps, 6

The Purple champions ran up their greatest score of the season, 47-6, against the Dayton Prep gridders down at Dayton, October 22. The rout was complete, as the only Dayton touchdown was made after a Latin fumble when the Latineers were within ten yards of another touchdown. A 90-yard run by Flannagan scored Dayton's six points, while Sammon, Gibbons, Duchak (two), Gavin, Baker, and Mahoney went over the line for Latin.



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Cathedral Latin, 20—Akron St. Vincents, 13

The Latin grid machine journeyed to Akron, October 30, and came back the next day with another football victory, 20-13, this time. The strong Akron St. Vincents eleven fell victim to the indomitable Latin fighters, after a tough, rough battle. The Latineers came out of the fray victors through their "never-say-die" spirit. In the first quarter Sammon scored for the Purple after a march down the field from the first kick-off. Akron tied matters in the third period but the last quarter saw Baker and Jakubowski score for Latin, while Akron could only score once, through Florin, and the game was won.

Cathedral Latin, 27—Ashtabula, 0

November 6 was a nice day for the championship-bound Latineers, when, on the Cleveland Heights' gridiron, they ran Ashtabula High off their feet by a 27-0 score. Within the first three minutes, the scoreboard had a touchdown for Latin chalked up and by the end of the first period two more purple clad warriors had crossed the last line. The final score arrived in the third period. Ashtabula tried hard but never came close to Latin's goal.

Cathedral Latin, 12—St. Ignatius, 6

By the fates of football the annual clash between the Purple Wave of Cathedral Latin, and The Golden Tornado of St. Ignatius on November 20 presented for the victor the prizes of both Catholic and City Championships

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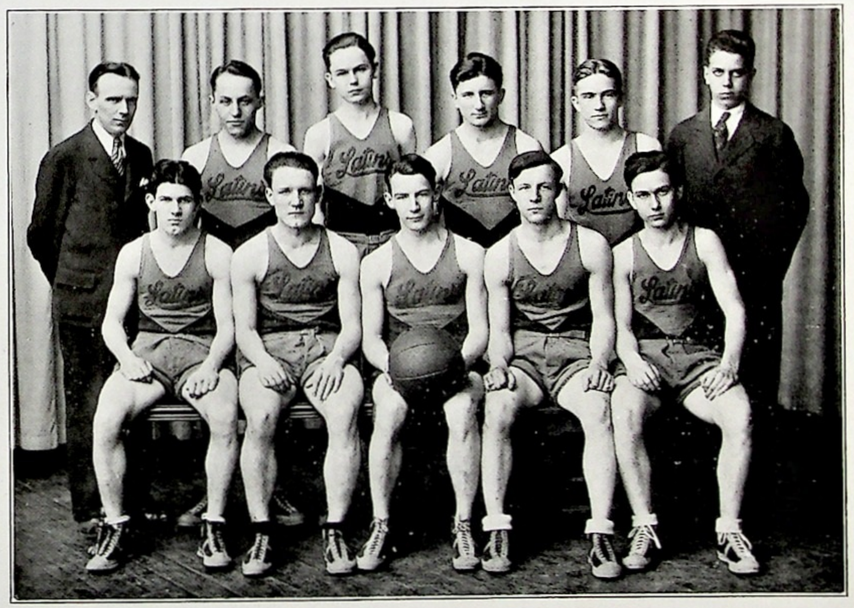
of Cleveland. And the fearless Latin gridders were not to be denied. After the twenty-two men had battled up and down the snow-covered Luna Park grid, with the tide turning first one way, then the other, the boys in Purple won at last, 12-6, to wipe out a past defeat by St. Ignatius in one grand effort.

Cathedral Latin, 6—Steubenville, 14

They had shot their bolt, had gone as far as they could, which was far enough to satisfy anyone. And when they, the Cathedral gridiron heroes of 1926, met the Steubenville team at Steubenville on November 27, they succumbed, 14-6. After a gallant battle, and after handing the Stubbers the biggest scare they had received in two years, the best team that Latin ever had gone the way that all good teams must go, sometime or other, to defeat. Playing before a hostile crowd in a hostile town might have influenced the Latineers, but the fact remains that the Cathedral Latin victory list ended right there. But then, who can say that the wearers of the Purple didn't do a great deal more than their share in the 1926-27 season.

LATIN ON THE COURT

"Tom" Moran
Captain



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1926—1927 BASKETBALL RECORD

Cathedral Latin, 14	—Glenville	13
Cathedral Latin, 11	—West High	20
Cathedral Latin, 19	—John Adams	21
Cathedral Latin, 28	—Alumni	19
Cathedral Latin, 21	—Erie Academy	20
Cathedral Latin, 16	—Warren High	25
Cathedral Latin, 16	—Cleveland Heights	26
Cathedral Latin, 30	—Longwood High	14
Cathedral Latin, 11	—East High	36
Cathedral Latin, 24	—Dayton Preps	18
Cathedral Latin, 21	—St. Vincents, Akron	12
Cathedral Latin, 10	—Holy Name	15
Cathedral Latin, 29	—St. Ignatius	24
Cathedral Latin, 10	—Glenville*	19
Cathedral Latin, 12	—Rochester Acquinas	20
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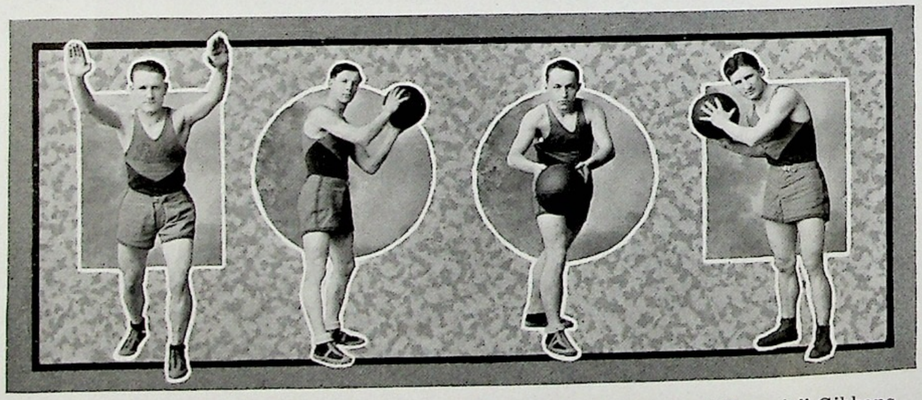

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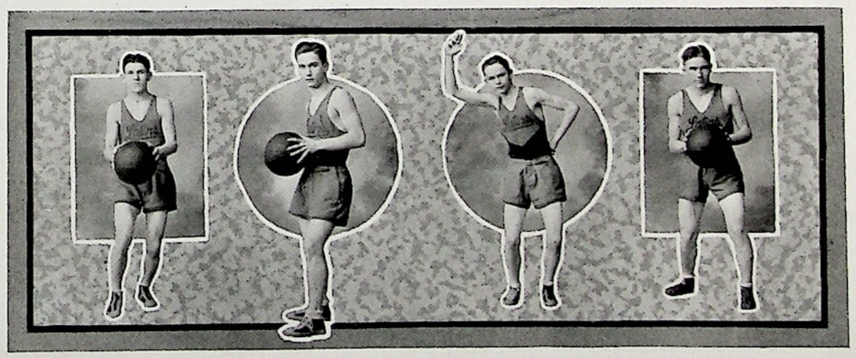
THE smallest team that ever represented Cathedral Latin on the basketball floor fought through a seven victory—eight defeat season during the past winter, under the guidance of Coach Dan Duffy and the leadership of Captain Tom Moran. They were beaten, it is true, but it can't be said that they were beaten before the final whistle. The spirit of Cathedral Latin was instilled in the boys and they never gave up.

Latineers Win First

An excellent start was made by the Purple quint on December 10, when they edged out a 14-13 decision over the strong Glenville team in a hectic battle which was decided by Andy Lamb's free shot near the finish. The victory over this strong Senate team showed the real strength of the Cathedral Latin cagers.

The Purple five met a tartar the next week, December 17, when the promising West High team scored a 20-11 victory, keeping the Latineers from more than one point in the first half. The superiority of West's athletes on that night was manifest.

When a third Senate five, John Adams, eked out a 21-20 victory over the Cathedral Latin cagers on December 20, the prospects for a championship season began to darken.



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Alumni and Erie Fall

Latin enthusiasts breathed with relief when the Latineers walloped the Alumni, 28-19, on December 29, and Erie Academy, 20-19, on January 7. The former presented little opposition but the latter were defeated only in the last few minutes by Joe Gavin's field goal after an Erie free shot.

Warren High and Cleveland Heights proved too tough for the scrappers from Cathedral Latin, in the next two games. Down at Warren, January 14, the Latineers passed well but couldn't find the basket, while the down-staters, led by Hiron, found it only too well, piling up a 25-14 score. And of the Public Hall the next night, January 15, against the Cleveland Heights five, the same story told of another game lost. The Hill-toppers overcame a 10-9 Latin lead, it the half to run up a 26-16 count by the finish. The boys in purple couldn't locate the hoop on the large auditorium floor.

Longwood Gives In

On January 21, the Purple basket chasers played one of their best games of the season when they ran circles around the strong Longwood quintet, 30-14. The pace they set for the Accountants was very fast.

From one extreme to the other! The next week, January 28, the Cathedral cagers lost a disappointing game to the Blue and Gold athletes from East High by a 36-11 score. Joe Gavin, the star scorer for Latin, in most other games, didn't score a point, and when this happens, something is wrong.

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Latineers Break Even

In the fastest game yet seen on the Latin floor, the fighting Purple five defeated, 21-12 the undefeated Akron St. Vincent team. But the Big Green from Holy Name put an end to Cathedral Latin's Catholic championship hopes in February 17, by a 15-10 score, in a very slow game.

Latin Beats St. Ignatius.

All defeats of the season were wiped from the minds of their followers, February 22, when the Cathedral Latin fighters celebrated Washington's birthday by trouncing the strong and famed St. Ignatius quintet by a 29-24 decision. The purple-clad warriors played like men inspired and couldn't be denied. Zalokar's short shot and two free-throws decided the exciting fray.

Last Two Games Are Dropped

Having drawn a bye in the first round of the Cleveland District Tournament, the Purple did not play until the second round where they were matched with Glenville. Sad to relate, the Purple cagers lost to the team which they had defeated earlier in the season.

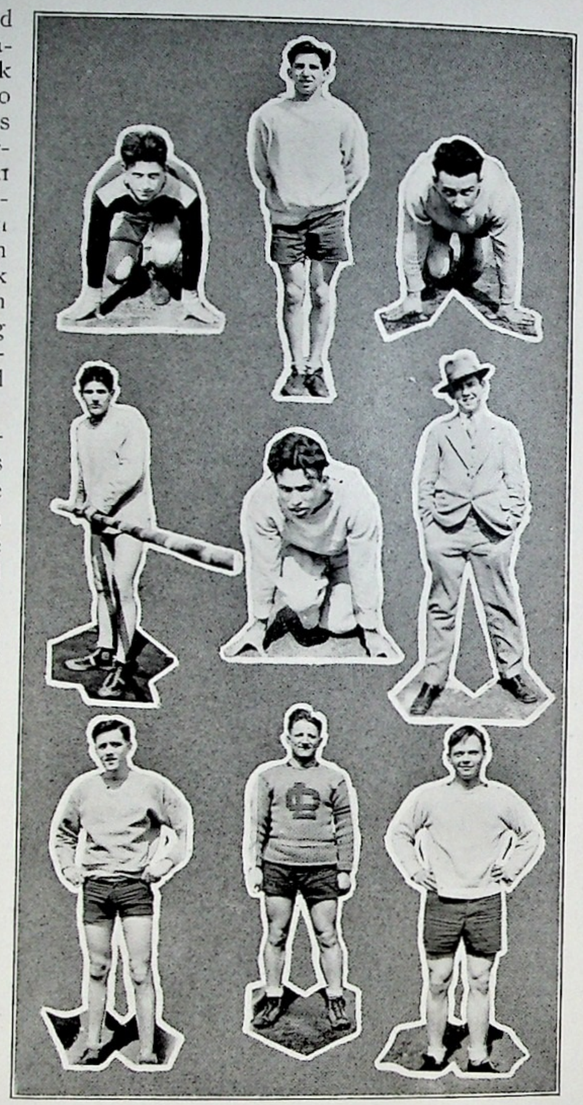
The season's finale at Rochester, March 11, resulted in a 20-12 victory for Rochester Acquinas one of the strongest teams in western New York. The ever-fighting Latins held them to their lowest score of the season.

LATIN ON THE CINDER PATH

"JACK" FRAWLEY
Captain

AFTER seasons of hard practice, when the Cathedral Latin track hopes seemed dim and no success crowned the efforts of the hard-working cindermen, the Purple track team is finally realizing its ambition. This season has been the most successful one in Cathedral Latin's track history. The foundation laid in past years has sprung up into the finished structure of a good and respected track squad.

The factor that has contributed most to the success of this year's team is the acquisition of Mr. William ("Bill") Krider, Notre Dame, '25, and Cathedral Latin, '21, as track coach for the Purple. This track star, holder of the Indiana State 440-yard record while at Notre Dame, volunteered his services at the beginning of the season to help Cathedral Latin make a name for herself in track.

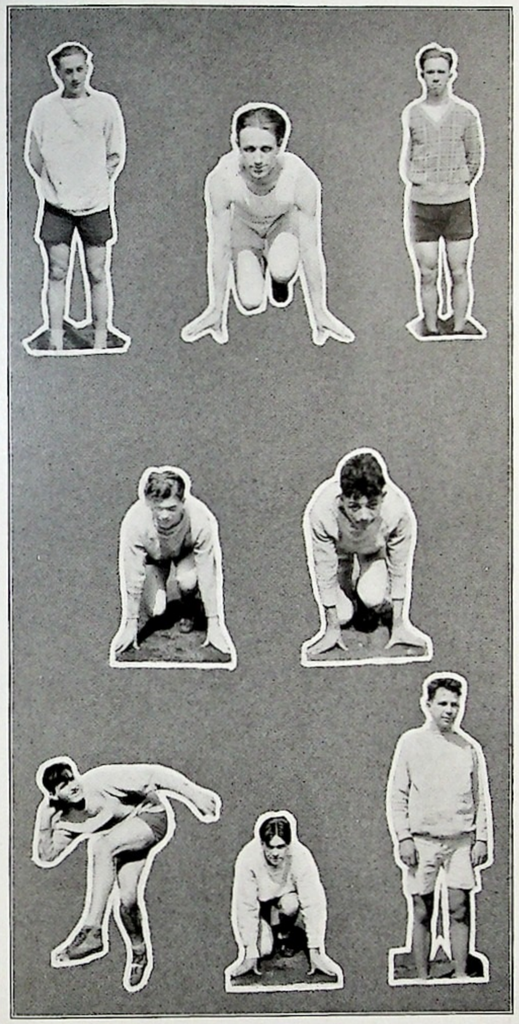


"Chuck" Baker "Al" Grisanti "Don" McDonnell
"Joey" Gavin "Jim" Brigham "Bill" Henry, Mgr.
"Gene"Heil "Johnny" Duchak "Harry" Wall

The record of the Latin cinder men up till the time that this book went to press was two relay victories at the C. A. C. meet held in the Public Hall on April 16, a 66½ to 42½ victory over West High on April 23, and a win over East and Glenville in a triangular meet on April 30.

At the Public Hall, in the interscholastic meet, the mile relay team, of Brigham, Gough, Killoran, and Captain Frawley, won that event in Class B by a wide margin. And later in the evening the fast half-mile relay team, of Grisanti, Captain Frawley, Killoran, and McDonnell, ran away with the Class B championship in fast time. For these two excellent performances the school was presented with two silver loving cups by the Cleveland Athletic Club.

The next week, April 23, the Latin tracksters encountered and subdued



"Venny" Venables "Kelly" Killoran "Paddock" Burke
"Joe" Poelking "Ed" Gough
"Al" Weppner "Mickey" McDonnell "Chuck" Schade

West High's cinder men by a 66½ to 42½ count, taking eleven out of a possible thirteen first places. McDonnell was high point scorer with thirteen points, taking first in the century dash and the broad jump, and second in the 220-yard dash. Grisanti and Baker each won two firsts. The other winners from Cathedral Latin were Captain Frawley in 440-yard run, Wall, in the high jump, Gavin, in the pole vault, and both relay teams, the mile and lightweight 880-yard. The mile relay team was the same as the one that won at the Public Hall, and the lightweight team was composed of Dietz, Weiler, Oberli, and Burke.

Two more Senate schools bowed to the Purple on April 30, when Latin scored forty-eight points to thirty-two for Glenville and thirty-one for East High. The Purple athletes annexed six out of thirteen first places and had at least one man inside of third place in every event. Captain Frawley won the 440-yard dash and ran on the winning mile-relay team with Brigham, Gough, and Killoran. Grisanti took first in the low-hurdles event, while Baker won the high-hurdle race. The half-mile relay team, won easily. Gavin annexed the pole vault.

SCHEDULE

May 7	Lakewood Relays
May 13	John Adams
May 21	Northeastern District Meet
May 28	St. Ignatius, West Tech, Cleveland Heights
June 3	Lincoln

WRESTLING

"VIC" TANSKI
Captain

SEASON'S RECORD

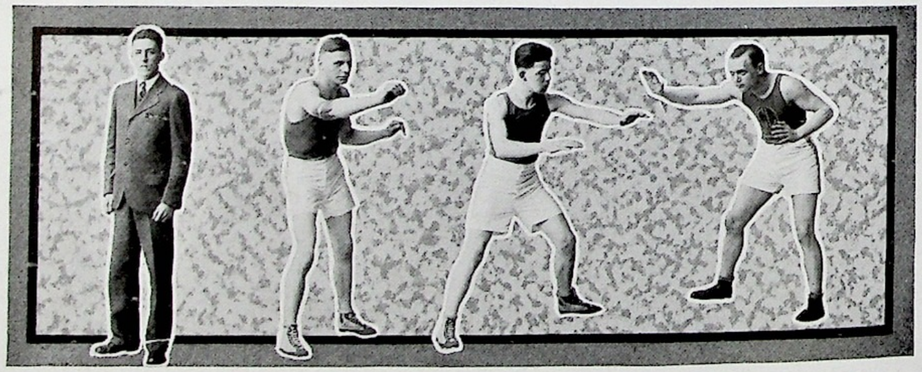
Cathedral Latin, 12—	John Marshall.....	14
Cathedral Latin, 23—	West High.....	8
*Cathedral Latin, 22—	John Marshall.....	26
	West High	5
	Rocky River	3
Cathedral Latin, 28—	Glenville	5
Cathedral Latin, 18—	John Marshall.....	4
Cathedral Latin, 21—	Glenville	8
124		73

*Quadrangular Meet.

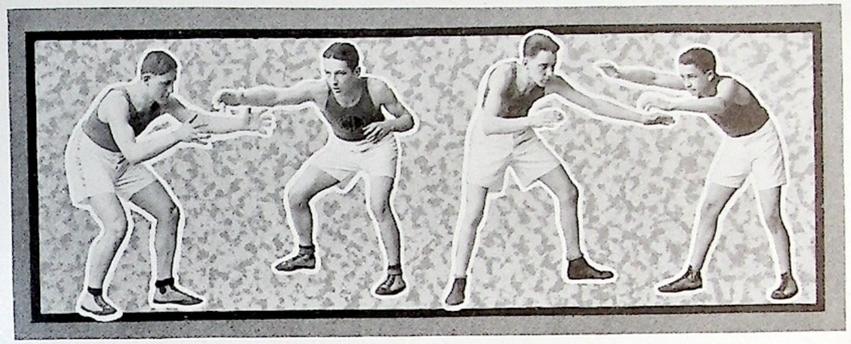
The Cathedral Latin wrestlers, during the 1927 season, annexed 124 points to their opponents' seventy-three. If that's not a successful season, what is? The mat-men from Latin lost only one meet, the first of the season, to John Marshall, by a close 14-12 count. John Marshall also surpassed the Purple in a quadrangular meet later on, but after that, it was pretty easy for the Latin grapplers.

They swamped John Marshall by an 18-4 count near the close of the season in sweet revenge.

The mat-men, under the direction of Coach Charley Fox and Captain Vic Tanski, started work early in December of 1926 and by the first meet,



"Joe" Gunn, Manager, "Steve" Zyznowski, "Frank" Straub, "Stan" Tanski.



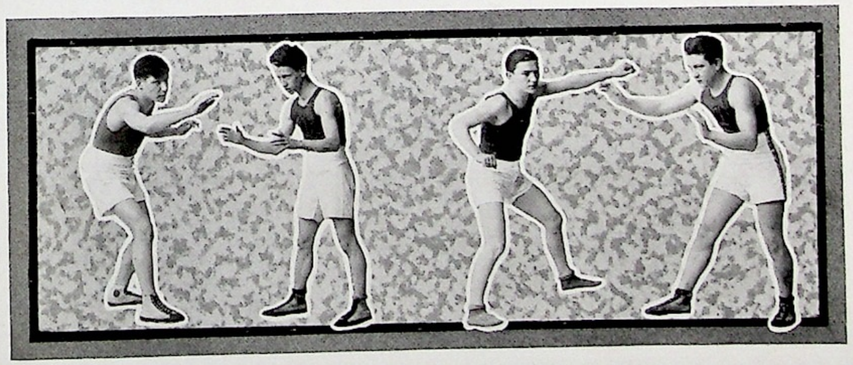
"Tony" Baraga, "Bob" Irwin, "Amby" Yax, "Jim" Masek.

toward the middle of January, they were in the pink of condition. Although they lost the first one to John Marshall, they came back with a rush to overwhelm West High's grapplers in the next meet. A second place in a quadrangular meet with John Marshall, Rocky River, and West was the next accomplishment of the Latineers.

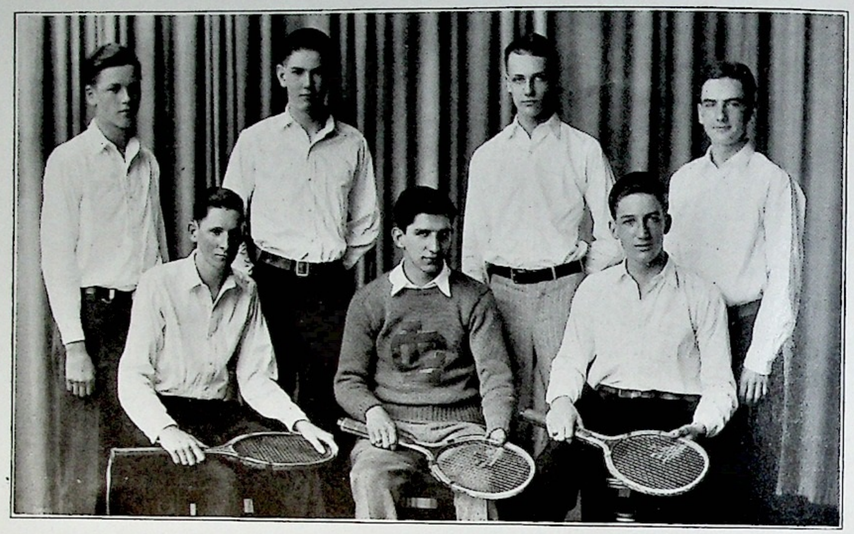
For the remainder of the season, it was plain sailing for the boys in purple. They swamped Glenville, took revenge on John Marshall, and, in a return meet, swamped Glenville again. No city-wide wrestling tournament was held this year, or the Cathedral Latin wrestlers would have entered, and perhaps, run off with the city championship, as they did in the 1926 season.

The varsity squad, that is, the group of men who scored points for Cathedral Latin, was composed of Captain V. Tanski, Zyznowski, Baraga, Irwin, Haas, L. Tanski, Masin, and Hangach. Captain Tanski led in scoring, with twenty-five points, not having lost a single match in which he participated. Joe Haas was second with nineteen points. Yax, another member of the squad, participated in one meet, losing a decision.

Although the Cathedral Latin grapplers were deprived of a chance at the city title through lack of a tournament, they had such a successful season that they could almost claim that crown on points, for they defeated all the strong squads of the city.



"Steve" Hangach, "Frank" Castle, "Joe" Haas, "Leo" Masin.



"Tom" Thornton "Will" Barry "Jerry" Mittenger "Bill" Joyce
"Georgie" Keegan "Al" Grisanti "Cy" Schemitz

TENNIS

1927 SCHEDULE

West High	June 9
West Tech	May 19
Cleveland Heights	May 24
Shaker Heights	May 26
Glenville High	June 7

With only one veteran, Captain Grisanti, back from last year's city championship tennis team, prospects for an equally successful 1927 season would not seem very promising. However, a host of new material has turned out for the team, including Joyce, Keegan, Mittenger, Schemitz, Barry, and Thornton, and indications are that the net team of Cathedral Latin for 1927 will again be among the leaders.

Albert Horvath, '29, has been appointed student manager for the 1927 team.

During last year's great season, the Purple tenniseers lost only one match, to Youngstown Rayen. In fact the Youngstown team has been the only one to defeat the Latineers in two years.

There are five teams on this year's schedule and all are strong. West, West Tech, and Glenville are Senate schools and usually put forth good teams. Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights have easy access to courts and have practiced earlierthan the other schools.

Since this book must go to press before the season opens, no account can be given of the results of the encounters, but by the hard work they have done, the netters give promise that they will carry on.

Rear row—E. O'Shea, T. O'Toole, J. Wilkinson, W. McCarty, J. Wolfe, R. McDonnell, T. Callaghan,
Front row—B. Kavanaugh, C. Bucknell, J. Weist, J. Begley, J. Venables.

CADETS

RECORD

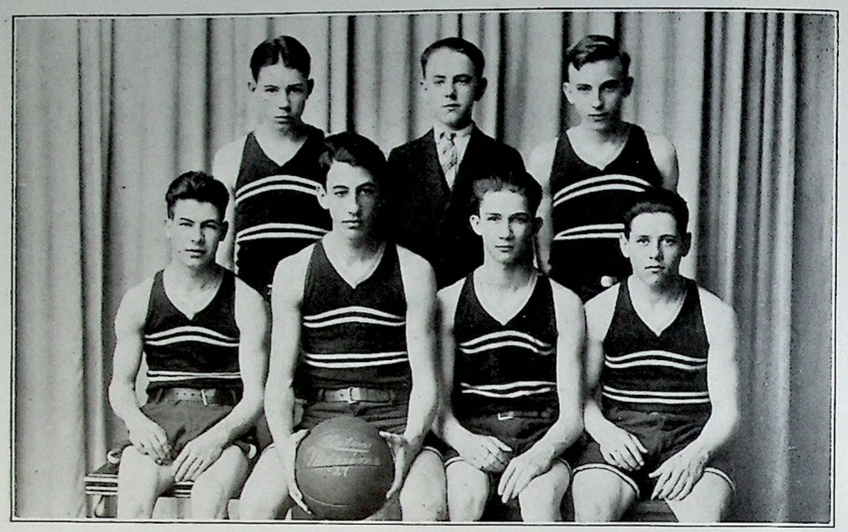
CADETS	3Pm	Cadets	
Cadets, 29—Maroon A. C.			5
Cadets, 19—St. James'			4
Cadets. 19—Vargosicks			10
Cadets, 12—Latineer Staff			10
Cadets, 21—Wade Park Candies			10
Cadets, 15—Paramount A. C.			25
Cadets, 32—Hickories			2
Cadets, 17—Yakima A. C.			12
Cadets, 27—Emmanuel A. C.			17
Cadets, 23—St. Colman D's			11
Cadets, 27—German Turnverein			14
Cadets, 29—St. Mary's, Lorain			7
Cadets, 22—Federal Printers			10
Cadets, 17—Blepp Knits			16
Cadets, 19—Latineer Staff			10
			683

Cadets, 55—Toreadors	18
Cadets, 19—Apollo A. C.	13
Cadets, 22—Junior A	12
Cadets, 46—Indian Oils	20
Cadets, 15—Lightnings	9
Cadets, 19—Junior B	14
Cadets, 20—Blue Jays	18
Cadets, 20—Nottingham Baptists	10
Cadets, 19—Junior C	13
Cadets, 18—Cardinals	7
Cadets, 19—Holy Name Seconds	12
Cadets, 42—Tetongs	23
Cadets, 23—Junior D	14
Cadets, 18—Minims	14
	360

WITH the remarkable record of twenty-eight victories out of twenty-nine games, the Latin Sophomore basketball team, called the Cadets, ended their successful season with an 18-14 victory over their bitter rivals, the Minims, the Freshman team. They thus climaxed a very brilliant season.

Among the good teams defeated by the second year cagers were the Blepp Knits, St. Colman D's, Holy Name Seconds, and the Wade Park Candies. The Paramount A. C. team was the only five to defeat the Cadets during the entire season.

Brother Nick performed the coaching duties again this year. The progress of the individual players and the excellent record show how well his work was done. By building up these sophomores he prepares men for the basketball varsities of future years at Cathedral Latin.



Rear row—J. Hyland, B. Brady, V. Buchleichner. Front row—D. Cole, E. Rodgers, F. Lieblinger, C. Merriman.

MINIMS

RECORD

Minims, 10—Elites	8	Minims, 15—Collinwood C's	19
Minims, 26—Mars	23	Minims, 13—Olympics	4
Minims, 33—Daisies	19	Minims, 40—Alpines	6
Minims, 19—West Frosh	17	Minims, 23—Soph. D	10
Minims, 21—Bruins	18	Minims, 43—Grovewood	3
Minims, 26—Soph. B	11	Minims, 23—Soph. E	11
Minims, 25—Cathedral Aces	11	Minims, 18—Soph. F	14
Minims, 36—Mixers	22	Minims, 14—Cadets	18
Minims, 27—Herman Welders	18		
Minims, 23—Soph. C	9		
	435		241

THE Cathedral Latin Freshman team, the Minims, lost only two of their eighteen games during the past 1926-1927 season, a record worth having. Brother Nick's youngsters progressed wonderfully through the season. In the climaxing fray, with the Cadets, the Sophomore team, the first-year men showed up very well, being defeated by an 18-14 score after a very exciting game.

The Collinwood C's and the Cadets were the only two teams to defeat the Minims during the season. Among the fast quintets defeated by the yearlings were the West High freshmen, Bruins, Mars A. C., and the Herman Welders. The teams on the schedule were very strong, making the record of sixteen victories all the more remarkable.

The progress of the individual players was very interesting. Some of the first-year men who had never touched a basketball before the season, began to play real basketball at the close of the season. This progress is what Brother Nick aims at, since his sole purpose in coaching the youngsters is to prepare them for future varsities.

The first team of the Minims was composed of: forwards, Vargo and Lachner, center, Captain Rodgers, guards Buckleitner and Hyland.

Back row—J. O'Hearn, H. Sheihan, R. O'Neill, C. Schemitz.
Front row—K. Vincent, H. Wall, H. O'Brien.

SENIOR "E"

THE Inter-Class basketball league of the 1926-1927 season was the most successful in the history of Cathedral Latin, the schedule being followed more closely and the games run off more efficiently, than ever before. Brother Nick and his corps of helpers and managers took great care of the intra-mural activities and were amply repaid for their trouble by the interest displayed among the students.

The scheduled games started shortly after the Christmas holidays. Spirited play marked all encounters during the season, many games being decided in the closing minutes of play. Good players, who had rested in obscurity, were brought to the attention of Coach Dan Duffy, varsity coach, by their good playing in these frays. Disputes were few and far between. Everything was good-will and coordination, which qualities should always mark intra-mural sports.

Senior E, pictured above, won the Senior championship with a perfect record, winning four straight victories. Their scores were: Senior A, 13-11, Senior B, 22-18, Senior C, 29-12, and Senior D, 12-7. The regulars of the champ squad were: forwards, Shehan and Schemitz, center, Vincent, guards, O'Brien and Wall.

This team was also favored to win the Class A championship in the Inter-Class tournament held after the finish of the scheduled games, but was defeated by Senior A, later winners of the title.

Rear row—G. Cassidy, R. Byrnes, G. Goodwin.
Front row—J. Gavin, J. Kelley, F. Catalano.

SENIOR "A"

SINCE the regular schedule for the 1926-27 Inter-Class basketball league had met such success, Brother Nick conceived the idea of promoting an inter-class tournament after the close of the scheduled season. The tourney was divided into two parts, Class A, for Senior and Junior teams, and Class B, for Sophomores and Freshmen.

This idea bore fruit when almost every class team in the school answered the call for entries. After the entry fees were paid, the drawings for games were made, just as in the large state tournaments. There was a great deal of interest displayed by all the teams, since the idea was a novel and exciting one.

Senior E was favored to win the Class A title on account of their impressive record in the regular scheduled season, but they met a tartar in their first fray, going down to defeat before Senior A, who had Joe Gavin and Gene Goodwin, varsity stars, as their main-stays. Varsity players were allowed to play in the tournament to speed up the games. After winning this first hard game, the Senior A cagers swept through to the Class A championship, defeating Junior E in the finals.

Sophomore A won the Class B championship handily. The winners of each division received silver loving cups as prizes for their good work.

The interest displayed in the tournament insures future promotion of like turneys. Such activities help to develop a student's interest in his school.

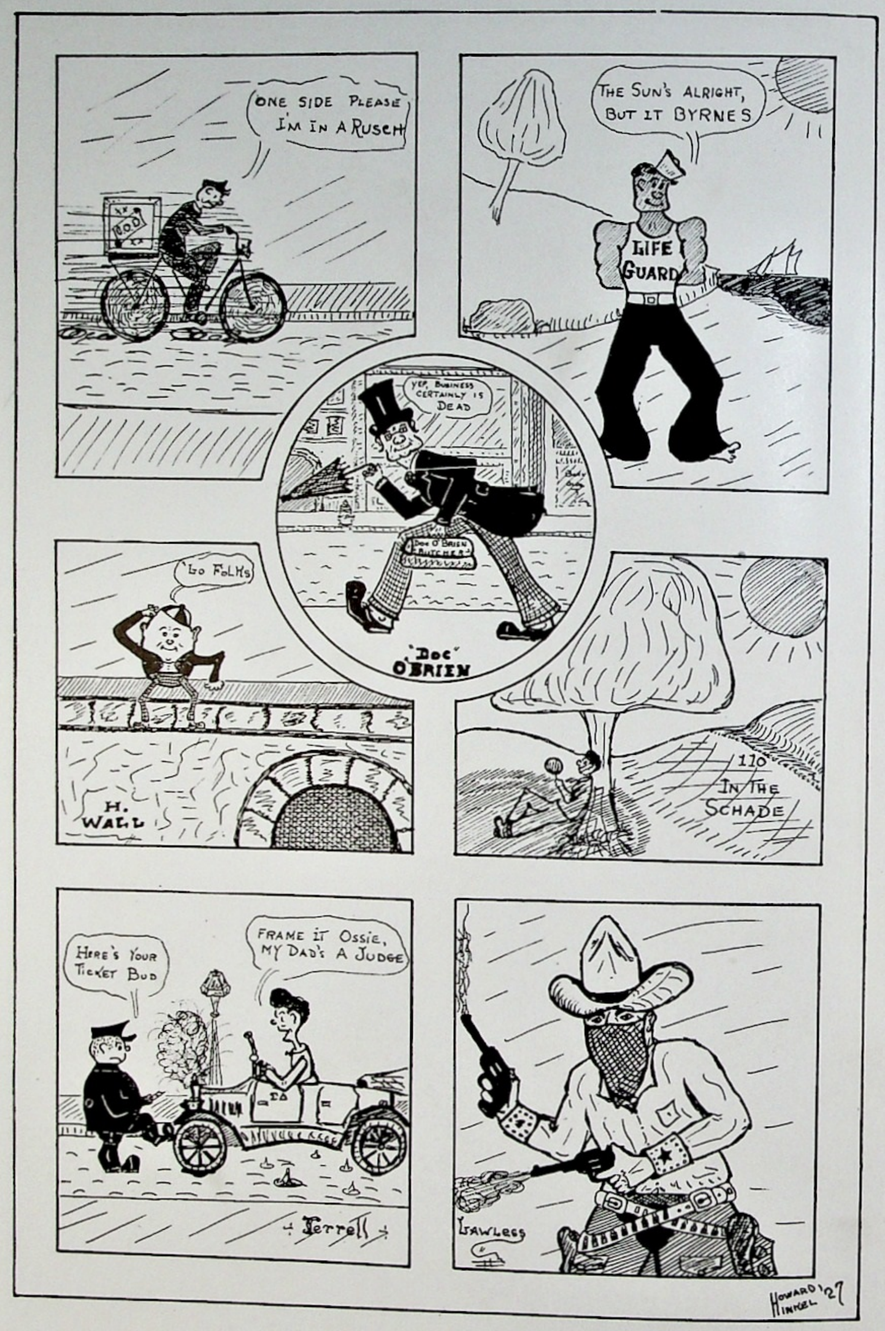
HUMOR

Dedicated To That Genuine Specimen

The Freshman

Funnier Than Whom There Is None Which.

HINKEL '27



With Latin Men in 1957

THIRTY years had sped on the wings of time into the domain of eternity since the portals of Cathedral Latin School had closed upon me. Now as a retired and very tired business man, I was touring the land of mystery, "China." I was seated on the cool veranda of the American Ambassador to China, Len Adams, when my eyes were attracted by a little news article which bore the headline "New Latin School at Cleveland Nearly Completed."

Suddenly there arose a great commotion on the corner. Danger suggested itself, and I grabbed my Erker-make revolver. A man came running rapidly towards me and I immediately recognized him as Oswald Petro, the ambassador's secretary.

"My man," asked I, when I saw his features wane and pale with anxiety, "what ails you?"

"Why," he replied, "haven't you heard?" Something must have happened to Latin's football team and coach Weppner. They defeated Martian College and were on their way to Jupiter to play the University there for the Universal Championship. No word has been heard of them yet."

His plight was so pathetic that I determined to check up. Going to the office of the McCluskey Television Co., I called the Bureau of Interplanetary Information, in charge of Schemitz and received news that the team had temporary motor trouble but had arrived safely on Jupiter due to the skill of engineer Hesseman and his assistant, Ivanko.

Meanwhile we were greatly alarmed by the news that the United States had severed diplomatic relations with China because of the murder of McLaughlin, the millionaire Sausage-maker. The Chinese had been incited Shanghai. Frawley volunteered to by the Bolshevists Macransky and Troskowsky. All Americans fled to undertake the dangerous task of warning the defenseless missionaries.

In a little village, he found Rev. Charles H. Logue at his life's work among the heathens; but he declared his determination to carry on among his people in earnest co-operation with Father Baraga and Father Blatt.

Setting sail, the vessel soon docked at Manila, where Robert Sheehan, the Governor of the Philippine Islands, was holding his annual fete. Being a great personal friend of the Governor I joined in the merrymaking and thoroughly enjoyed myself. The celebration was interrupted by the terrific "clang! clang!" of the fire engines as they roared down the street, under the fiery leadership of "Cap" O'Brien. The gigantic blaze lit the scene for the distance of a mile. Investigation proved the source of the fire to be the Holzheimer-Kelley Rope Works. The factory was totally destroyed and the

Schreiner Chain Grocery next door, was only slightly damaged due to the gallant labor of the firemen. The loss seemed to be covered by the Boesel and Brigham Fire Insurance Company of which Joseph Haas is the main agent.

After the fire, I again took passage, this time on a Kaiser Imperial ship. On board I found quite a number of my friends. Scheidecker and Zurek were indulging in a little vino. Their conversation informed me that they were mining engineers returning from Asia. Suddenly Joe Paulo, the steward, angrily issued from the hatchway with a frying pan. In all reality he was after some one when Jim O'Hearn ran past me with a fried goose. Jim was caught by Ken Vincent in the engine room, where they both had a fine feed.

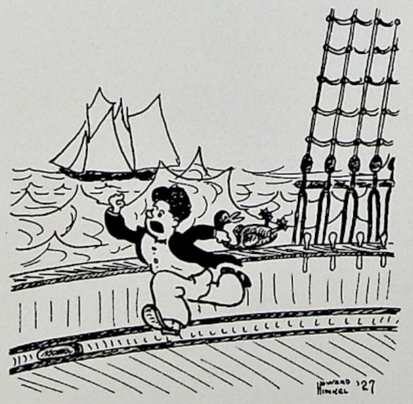
Three days at sea found travel bringing out of every man what was in him. Relief was brought only when we landed at San Francisco, where I managed to elude the inspection officers, Kocik and Marjenin. The U. S. fleet was docked there under the orders of acting commander, Joe O'Malley.

To pass time away, I went to enjoy a movie. Because Matyas' "Palace of Delight," was the nearest place and I had heard so much of it, I entered. In it were cushioned chairs, which I noticed were the products of the Eller-Frydl Furniture Co. The film was entitled "When a Man Sleeps." The scenario was written by Adolph Winterstellar, filmed by Henry Rusch, and produced by the Lawless-Lamb Corporation. The censors, with Roy Byrnes as chairman, had approved it.

The hero, Dick Baker, while out in his airplane has a collision, and one ear is badly mangled. An operation by Dr. Seliskar follows and an artificial ear is made by Kaspar. He suddenly becomes rich and falls in love with Lillian Wench, alias Kernan, alias Cerbera. She plots with Norm Betz, the villain, to kill our hero and escape with his fortune. A specially concocted poison is poured into his ear. However it happens to be the artificial ear and the poison has no effect. The villain is slain and Cerbera banished to Haas' island.

Leaving the show I was arrested by officer Vanik on a charge of being a suspicious character. My case was tried before Judge Printy, and Burke was given me as my lawyer. In the course of the preceedings, I mentioned that I had given $100 to the police pension fund, to which the lawyer Edward Gallagher, had given the largest amount. I was acquitted.

Hardly had I left when a terrific explosion was heard. It seems that three heavily laden trucks, coming from various directions, at great speed had met at the corner. One truck was loaded with Kirchensteiner Charcoal Dust; another and heavier truck with the products of the Zakrajsek Sulphur Springs Co., while the third was full of potassium nitrate furnished by the Kenneth Bock Co., of which Joseph Stupionsky, was manager. The sun was boiling hot and when they met—well.



That night I boarded a train, eastward bound, on the Jerman-Kelly Railroad. On it, I washed with K. K. K. soap (Kiener, Krejci, and Koch), ate of Vavreks patented food pills and smoked Levy Cigars.

Meanwhile a Cleveland paper that I had obtained bore the headlines "Latin Dedication to be Held in Three Days." It seems that I would just arrive in time.

The next day a very surprising incident full of supense and also humor occurred. Two detectives entered my car, and as they seated themselves in front of me, I recognized them as Murphy and O'Dea. At Denver, two other men entered. These I identified as Patton and Fahey. Soon a third man, Krol, joined them. The detectives meanwhile left for the smoking car, and returned with a third detective, "Big Jim" Orenski. Finally all six came together and held a parley in gruff voices.

Suddenly Patton, turning to Krol bawled out, "Shoot!"

Every head in the car ducked behind their respective chairs, awaiting the thunderous reports.

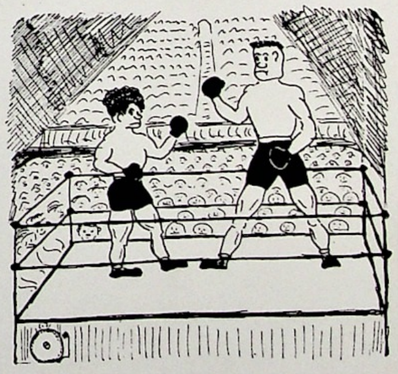
"Seven! Hurrah, I win!" Krol cried as he looked at the dice. Needless to say, everyone was relieved—and disappointed.

I left the train at Chicago to view the gigantic boxing match sponsored by Al Grisanti. The boxers were "Kid" Mersy and "Terrible Dan" Moroney. Hendricks was the referee, and the seconds Immarino and Horgan respectively. Just previous to the fight, Congress, in a hectic session passed the Dietz Bill over President Boyle's veto to abolish the Law of Gravitation. The bill had been vigorously opposed by Senators McManus and McDonnell while the renowned orator John Bark had done most to secure its passage. Police Chief Duchak had his men stationed everywhere to prevent the abuse of this privilege. When "Kid" Mersey jumped to sock "Terrible Dan" with an uppercut and missed—why, he just continued going.

I arrived in Cleveland on the morning of the dedication. Decorations graced the streets and banners streamed everywhere. This was to be a Gala Day, according to the newspapers. The Cleveland Blast with "Swede" Surtz as editor put out a special edition which also contained a chronicle of events, humorous and otherwise, leading up to the dedication exercises. The account by Wm. Petro read as follows:

"For the first time today, the mighty portals of the new Cathedral Latin School will open to the eager public. The erection of the building was made posisble by the large money grants and the labors of the ex-graduates and, in particular by the gift of $115,000,000 by the multi-millionaire, Paul Carmody.

"The school is built over the former site and covers an area of more than 2500 acres. The authorities had arches built over the Cedar, Carnegie and Euclid avenues. The building has the form of an L being built in the latest form of American architecture. The plans where printed by Mr. Becker.



"The excavation was undertaken by the Ebert-Heil Co. which made a splendid job of it. Eiermann's steam shovel worked fastest but Hildreth insists his would have been the fastest engine if Eiermann had not bought up all of Gemerchak's gasoline. Paul Yuncher did the surveying and while on the job lost two cigarettes. He was suspicious of his assistant, Francis Sullivan.

"The O'Grady-Schade Co. made the steel supports (My! and what steelers!). The marble was furnished by the Duggan Block Company.

"The finishing had to be very skillfully done, so it was awarded to Lieb, Interior Finisher, but had to be refinished by Barrett and Ewing, Refinishers."

Just as I had read this account, the taxi drove up to the school. I was surprised to see a great multitude of people greatly agitated. After paying the driver, Gilbert Mahon, I asked a bystander what had happened. He replied:

"Molnar was washing the last window when he fell and was taken to Celesnik's Private Hospital in Schneider's ambulance. Due to the wonderful care of Doctor Fedor, he is expected to live. The Gibbons Life Insurance Co. is overjoyed at this but Harry Shehan (undertaker) has retained Squire Halter to sue the doctor for depriving him of a client.

On entering we were greeted by an enormous canvas painting of the Madonna, done by Vic Miller. All around the spacious halls were statues of illustrious alumni executed by Professor Muchewicz. McAnerney furnished a beautiful floral exhibit. He had the famous contortionist, Forster, posing as well-known flowers.

Several people passed me, speaking loudly,

"Gee! who'd have thought Manak would be a Brother and teach chemistry?" asked one.

"And Wolfert, a German professor!" voiced another. Taking the elevator to the tenth floor, I soon

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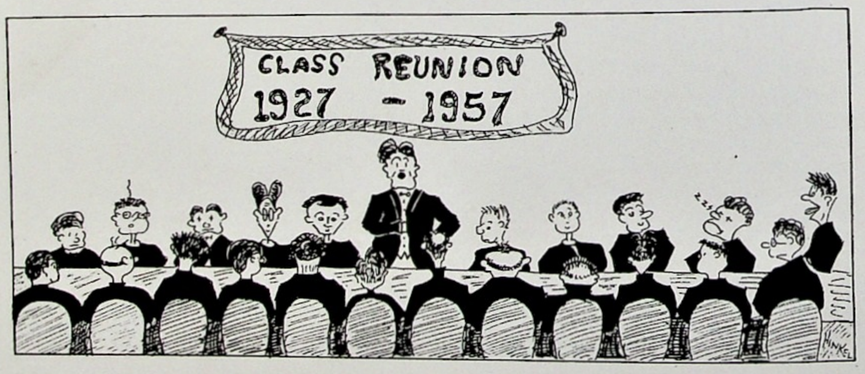

"DIPLOMA"

The high-school year was waning fast,
When over Latin's campus passed,
A stude, who bore with glowing pride
A paper with the word inside:
"Diploma!"

His brow was high, his eyes below
Sparkled out the words: "I know!"
And loud he made the welkin ring
With praises of that worldly thing:
"Diploma!"

In many homes he saw the glare
Of parent duties, filled with care:
Above he saw the flash of fame,
And from his lips escaped the name:
"Diploma!"

"Try not the world," the old maid said;
"Dark trials will rest upon your head.
How can you hope to win?" she cried
In forceful tones the stude replied:
"Diploma!"

"Ah, stay," the young maid cried, "and rest
Your weary head upon my breast!"
"I cannot," was the stude's reply;
"I must ignite the world with my
"Diploma!"

L'ENVOI

Now in the twilight children play,
A mother reads—the usual way;
A father sighs with boundless joy,
And thinks of that discarded toy
"Diploma!"

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A GOOD BLUFF

O'Brien (in Chemical Lab.): "Wot are yez doin' wid the ammonia?"

O'Dea: "Jist fer a bluff, O'Brien. If ye can't own a Chemical Laboratory, it don't cost much to shmell loike it."

FROM A GALLERY CRITIC

I seen a play called "Hamlet,"
Chock full o' gore and woe.
Why, ev'ry geezer in it
Was someone's deadly foe!
A king done Hamlet's father;
Bologny went off next,
Because he sneaked on Hamlet,
An' that cracked cove was vexed.
A slimpsy gal, Ophelia,
From Hamlet got the shake;
She stuffed her hair with vegetables,
An' jumped into the lake.
Then Hamlet poked Laertes;
His mother took doped drink.
Then Hamlet poked the king's lean ribs.
An' put him on the blink.
I heard some highbrow kickin':
"Say, that was awful bad—
To let that sardine murder
The Ghost of Hamlet's dad!"
For me—I think 'twas bully;
Was sorry that they stopped:
But this gets me—why didn't
The whole outfit get copped?

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PAGE FROM THE PAST

A well-known English publishing house has recently published some rather clever plays by a young playwright of Stratford-on-Avon, who writes under the name of William Shakespeare. The work shows considerable promise, although the young dramatist appears to have drawn freely, and with acknowledgment from the Standard Encyclopedias of Useful Quotations. We shall look for further work from his hand with considerable interest.

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THE TIMELY UPLIFT

Teacher: "My Boy, don't you know that if you'd study harder you'd be the smartest in the class?"

Slothful Steve: "Perhaps so. But say, prof, if it's all the same to you, I'd prefer to remain modest."

YE SCHOLASTIC DICTIONARY

Official note—The President's "I. O. U."

Stays of execution—The postponement of a test.

Football meeting—Two or more footballs meeting in mid-air.

Charity worker—One who passes his homework around.

Evidence of faith—When you believe in homeworks.

Moment of horror—When one gets his report card.

Hazard—One who takes a test.

At last—Graduation day.

Worth talking about—how you fooled the teacher.

Joke—When one does his homework and it is not collected.

Insult—"Did you do your task?"

Experience—Synonym for our blunders.

Sociability—A bad quality.

Hope—Advance agent of life.

Stenographer—Stepping-stone to wealth.

Mournful numbers—Automobile mortality figures.

Strawsides—Summer hat.

Personal notes—Promises.

Doctor—One who works for a pecuniary gain.

Mrs.—Cloudy and threatening.

Miss—Dull in the morning; very fair in the afternoon and night.

Shooting star—Hero of a Wild West play.

Deposits—Bon bons and honeyed words.

Loans—Sharing pleasures with others.

Flying trip—Flies on their vacation.

Comedian—An actor who bores the audience.

Orchestra—See Noise or Din.

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From shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves is two generations and one degeneration.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

By Pete Row

Scotty: Your case is a hard one but not uncommon. If you have used your blue books more than once, I'm afraid you cannot erase it again. The paper will tear and then you'll waste a whole eraser for nothing.

Next time when you take a test, first write with a very light lead pencil, the second time with a medium dark, then with a very dark. After that, begin using ink (light-green, darker, light-blue, darker, then black). When you cannot write any more because your paper is black, use chalk.

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Complete Flunk: We have no copy of the laws relating to your case at hand, but we feel safe that the only things you can recover from your teacher are; pencil-points, a few papers and ink. We do not think you could recover damages for shoe-leather, wasted going to and from school; nor the bouquet of roses together with the Christmas and Easter cards. These are likely to prove a dead loss.

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Sufferer—You ask, "Is there really a way not to flunk in the tests?" There is! Don't take the test.

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Angry—You have our sympathy but we cannot help you. When we were small, we used to "lay" for our professors in some dark alley. But as there is none about your school your case seems helpless.

* * *

Amateur Student—Take your case to your lawyer and ask him to make a compromise with your teacher, thus: "If he will pass you the first semester without giving you tests, you will study the second term if he will pass you."

FOUR AGES OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Age two: The baby—the croup picture.

Age ten: The kid—the group picture.

Age twenty-five: The lover—the dupe picture.

Age seventy-five: The bent old man—the stoop picture.

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SUIT—ABLE

Oswald Petro at the secondhand clothing store was far from being satisfied, but on the insistence of the proprietor that everything was all right, finally consented to take the suit.

"I'm not at all sure yet that I've a fit," he complained.

"You just go home and take a look at yourself in the glass," rejoined the proprietor, pocketing the money, "and you'll have one all right."

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RUBBING IT IN

During an important basketball game, Bob Sheehan persisted in making loud remarks about the conduct of the referee.

"Look here, my man," said the referee angrily, pointing a warning forefinger at Bob, "I've been watching you for about fifteen minutes."

"I thought so," came the scathing reply. "I thought so! I knew very well you weren't watching the game."

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GUESS YOUR WEIGHT

"Thet fellah kin guess my wait, eh?

"Wa'al now I'll jest bet him all the money he ever seed that he can't! Samanthy told me to wait 'round here till she bought some souvenir pust-cards; so, if he kin guess thet's what I'm waiting for, he's marvelous."

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR VOCATION

In case you are in doubt as to your future vocation do the following:

Cut off all the hair from your head and possibly shave it. Now stand under a bright light before a mirror and note carefully and minutely all demarcations either inward or outward. Then comparing your tableaux with a brain chart, you can find out the work you are best fitted for.

By the process of deduction, cancel the various professions which need requirements you haven't, or need not what you have. Ultimately, you will arrive at the job that is best fitted for you.

Take a case for instance of a head where over all the surface, there are no projections or indentations. This individual shows mediocrity and will undertake everything and accomplish nothing.

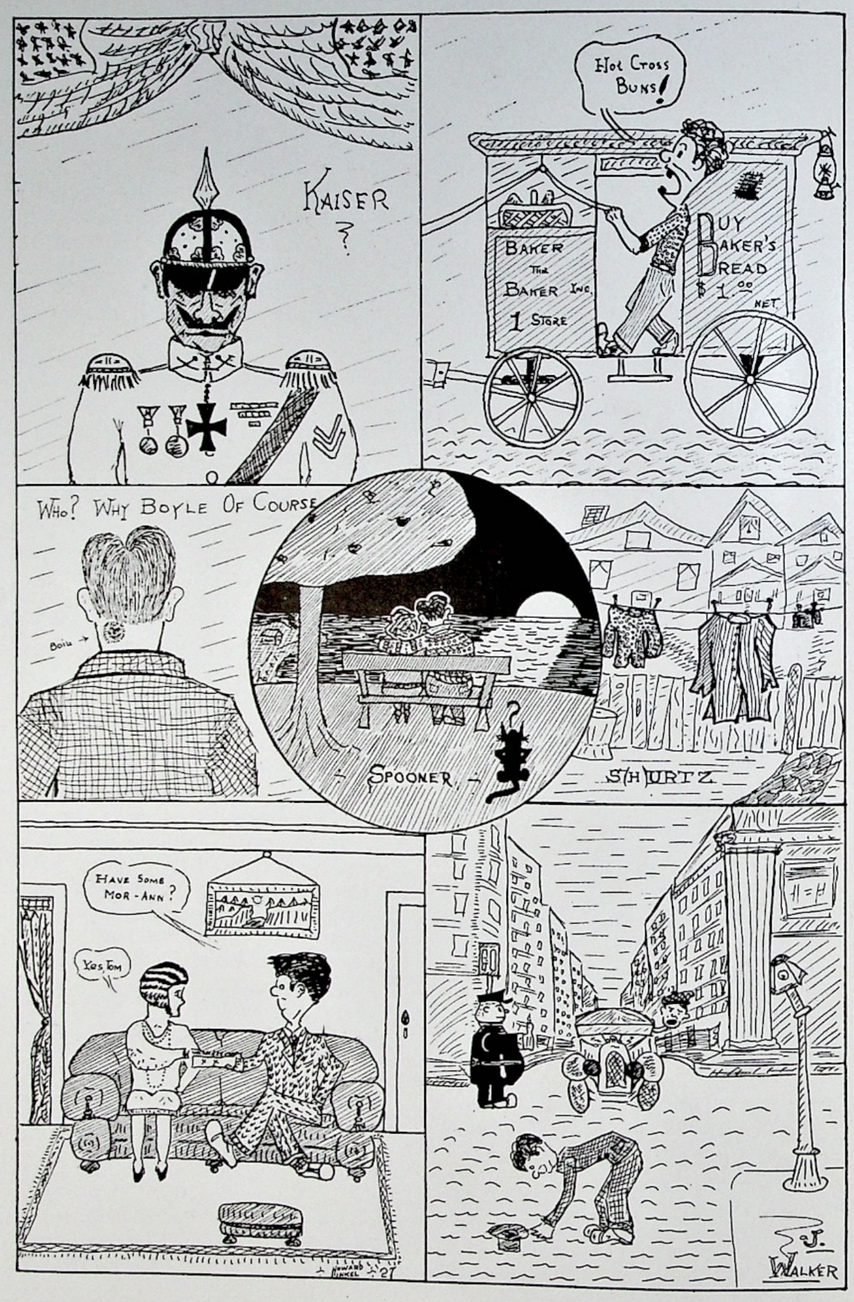
If your forehead projects, as does also the back of your head, which, together with a well developed neck, indicate as follows: (1) forehead—thought; (2) back of head—nerve; and (3) neck—muscle control. Combining these qualities, we have a perfect engineer in you, with a quick and ready mind, plenty of nerve (proportional), and also strength.

If you noticeably have projections behind the ear, this shows a good esthetic sense responsive to literature, music, and art.

The sense of touch is located near the top back of the head. This indicates a desire for touch-typewriting.

On the contrary, if depressions appear in these places, don't ever attempt that vocation which it disrepresents, for it means failure.

If—well, figure out your own in the same manner and I'll guarantee, provided you follow the instructions, you will find your true vocation and this calling will merit you bountiful success.



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"Have you read 'King Arthur and his Knights?'" I asked.

"Sure," he replied assuringly, "I read all of them."

"But you haven't read, 'The Arabian Nights,' did you?"

"Is it a good book?" he asked, caressing it.

I went back to my station and another asked whether I saw "Tom Sawyer" or not.

"To tell the truth," I replied, "I never saw him, but I heard some say that he ran away from home . . . Here little boy, let's see your book . . . Quit your shoving there!"

Soon a young lass entered to get herself a book. She looked like Eve after she had eaten of the fruit but before she felt the bitterness of it.

I was a born woman-hater and ne'er once did I wink at her. She looked about searchingly—evidently for the best specimen of manly beauty whom she should question. I fixed my tie and she singled me out.

She approached me. "What could she want?" I mused to myself. "It isn't leap-year."

All eyes were turned in my direction and the crowd was hushed with awe. When she was a speaking distance away, she asked, "Could you tell me where I would find, 'What happened to Inger Johanne'?"

"No," I replied, "I don't read the newspapers."

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AN OBJECT LESSON

First Kid—"Does yer ma cut yer hair?"

Second Ditto—"A lady cut me hair? Nit! Look what happened to Samson."

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THE SMART PUPIL

Teacher—"Name three heavenly bodies directly associated with our earth."

Pupil — "Monoplanes, biplanes and dirigibles."

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POINTS OF VIEW

The bathing spots are crowded now,
With those who would a'bathing be,
And those who like to go to sea
And those who like to go to see.

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A COLORFUL COMPLIMENT

A celebrated white preacher had been engaged to address the congregation of a little negro church and was being introduced by the very nervous colored pastor.

"Sistern and bredren," he began. "It affords me, de extremest pleasuh to introduce de speaker ob de evenin'. I wants ter explain, dat while his skin ain't de same color as de odders heah, I assure you his heart is as black as any of your'n."

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There are a lot of structural steel workers in this city who will certainly get to heaven some time, judging by the rate at which they are going in that direction.

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THE FREEZING POINT

The Masonic man was icy;
His demeanor made one freeze;
For his rank within that lodge, you see,
Was thirty-two degrees.

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ACCOUNTED FOR

Cunningham: "Oi hovn't seen Sullivan for six months!"

Burke: "He owes me fifty cints, too!"

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BUT NOT THE INTERIM

Bro.: "And do you enjoy coming to school, little man?"

Frosh: "Yes, Brother, and going home too!"

* * *

"That fellow over there makes little things count, I tell you!"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, he teaches arithmetic to the high-school freshmen."

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A WAY THEY HAVE

We listened to Eppich who has acquired a new automobile.

"From the way he talks," observed Sutter, "you would think his automobile could climb a tree."

Matyas looked Sutter in the eye.

"They generally do," he remarked.

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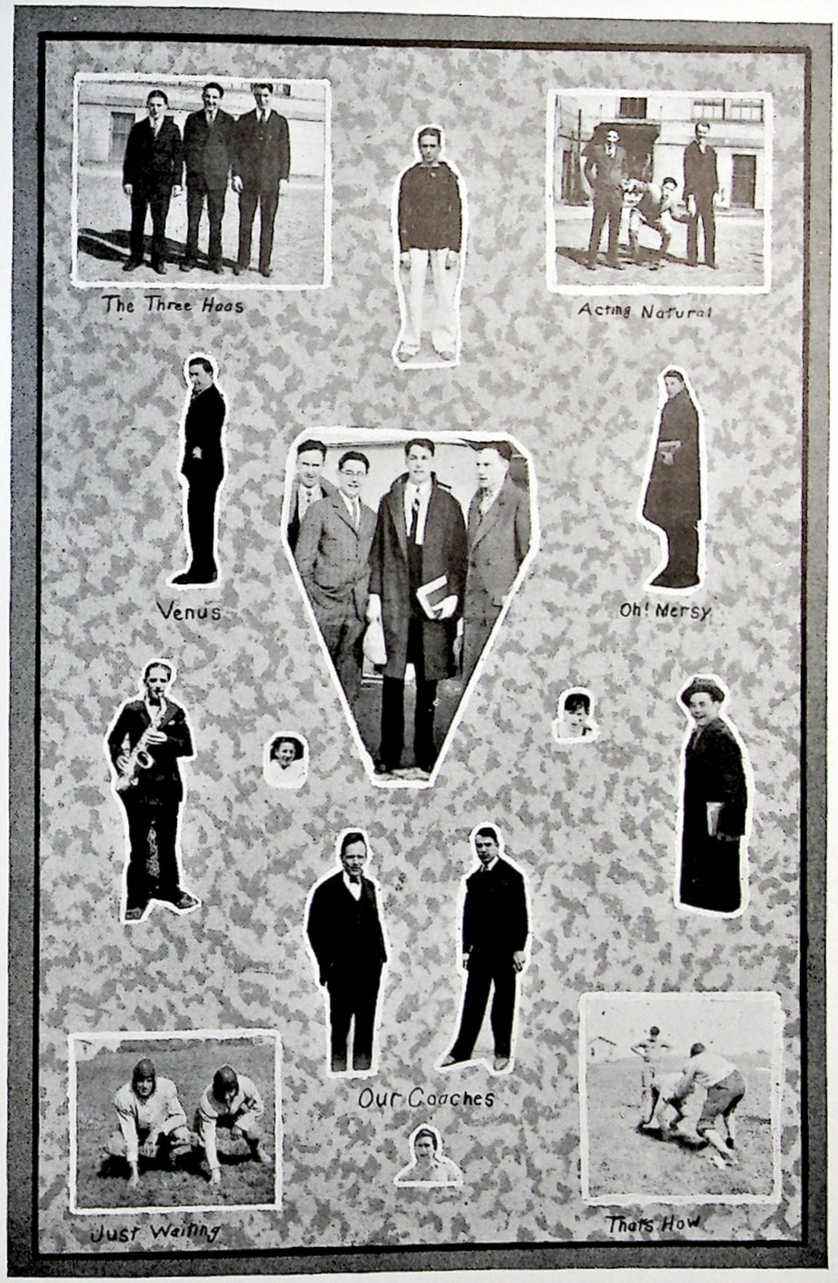

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When the great man, as great in stature as in fame, entered the auditorium, thunderous applause welcomed him.

After being formally introduced by Brother Nicholas, the great Babe spoke to the students, outlining his own career and stressing particularly the "never give up" spirit which all must have in order to attain success.

October 5:—Yesterday we had a rally to celebrate our victory over Holy Name last Saturday. We were pleased to hear a few words from the Reverend Bernard P. O'-Reilly S. M., president of the University of Dayton, who urged the students to attend college if possible, enumerating all the advantages derived from a college education.

November 20:—The coveted City and Catholic Championships of Cleveland which have been the aim of every football team Latin produced, were captured today, in what was probably the greatest football battle between two high school teams ever witnessed, when, in a veritable blizzard, we took revenge for last year's defeat by beating St. Ignatius 12 to 6 before a record breaking crowd of 9,200 persons.

November 23:—An oil painting of Archbishop Edward A. Mooney, Apostolic Delegate to India, was unveiled today in the auditorium by Brother Nicholas. Sandor Vago, noted Hungarian artist, presented the picture to Cathedral Latin School as a gift. Father Tetzlaff delivered an address on the first president of Cathedral Latin School and thanked the artist who was present.

December 15:—Senior class officers were elected today in very quick time. They are John Boyle, president; George Cassidy, vice-

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president; George Keegan, secretary, and Harry Wall, treasurer. The Seniors heartily approved the choice of the committee.

January 10, 1927:—Returning to school after the Christmas holidays, we were grieved to learn that Mr. R. A. May, father of Reverend Francis May, our chaplain, had died on December 28, 1926. Father May celebrated the Requiem Mass.

February 8:—The students were surprised today to see a new decoration in the hall on the first floor in the form of a huge tablet bearing the names of the scholars who are honor students. The names of last year's graduates, who had achieved this distinction for four years, were also inscribed. The setting is a beautiful piece of work, elaborate with a magnificent blending of colors. It was painted by Brother Nicholas Schaefer, S. M.

February 11:—The annual staff was chosen last week with Edward Surtz, Editor-in-Chief. The Seniors are determined to publish an annual surpassing its predecessors, and from the co-operation shown, they will succeed.

February 19:—Yesterday a Solemn Requiem Mass was sung by the Very Reverend Lawrence Yeske for the late Bishop John Farrelly, who died six years ago on February 12, 1921. All the students attended Father Tetzlaff acted as deacon while Father May was sub-deacon.

February 24:—Our basketeers triumphed over St. Ignatius, February 22, winning 29 to 24.

Hurrah! Our wrestling team in an interschool wrestling meet, held at John Marshall, one second place with 22 points, John Marshall winning with 26 points.

February 25:—The rings and pins of the Class of '27 arrived in time

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March 25:—The Cathedral Latin Library Drive came to a successful close today. Within the last ten days, more than a thousand books were donated. The school now boasts of a real library of which every student of Latin can be proud.

April 11:—The annual retreat began today. The first conference by Father Walter Tredtin, S. M., gave every promise of a fruitful retreat. There are everywhere signs that it will be profitable to all. The retreat will close on Wednesday on which day the papal blessing will be given.

April 21:—Yesterday a Golden Jubilee Mass was celebrated for Brother Lewis Bornhorn. The Very Reverend Lawrence A. Yeske was celebrant and numerous priests from Ohio and the Society of Mary were present.

Today the secular celebration was held. Speeches by Father Yeske, Father Tetzlaff, and Father Van Der Boesch of Hamilton, Ohio, followed by the orchestral selections, featured the program. Keegan in a congratulatory speech shone as a talker, while a purse was presented by President Boyle. Numerous telegrams, especially one from the Holy Father, were received by the Jubilarian.

May 9:—A symposium of the Sambo Minstrels and the Latin Orchestra will be given Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 15, 16 and 17, for the benefit of the future Latin band. Success is fully assured.

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We talked over the past and afterwards I went to see Paul Sutter, professor of Greek.

"Booschala, Booschala, Boo," I exclaimed when I saw the prof. (which is the same as "isjelamagoo paagoo," in Yiddish).

He told me that Gavin and Goodwin were coaches of the Latin basketball team with "Chuck" Mitchell as manager. The wrestling team had the invincible Callaghan as coach while Killoran and McDonnell piloted the tracksters.

After leaving him I suddenly realized I was hungry and stepped down to the cafeteria conducted by Stupiansky. In honor of the occasion, prominent men were the waiters. Moran sold "ye old red hots" and Keegan, "pretzels." Both were wealthy bankers. Henry, the mayor of Cleveland sold pop bottled by the Bergeron and Bergeron Company. Both Sylvester Haas and Jira were selling their famous "Never Melts" ice cream.

That night the graduation class of 1927 held a reunion in the spacious hall of the school and important questions were discussed. All were welcomed and all were present (refrehments were served). At this instant a Bombach Car drove up to the door and three disabled veterans, Capt. O'Neill, Sergeant Bock and General Raglow clambered out.

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"Did you hear about Judge Terrell?" asked Welsh of me as he proudly exhibited his diamond watch.

"No," I replied, "What's the news?"

"He's been made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

"I never."

A few musicians amused the audience with their wonderful compositions. Eppich played his "To a Violin," and Cunningham blew his saxophone to the notes of "A Study in Blews." Wall, now also a great sportsman, plucked his banjo, with "Bob" O'Malley as an accompanist on the piano.

Cassidy, I discovered, was a delegate to the "League of Nations" (permanently adjourned), while Dowling was ambassador to the imperial republic of Russia. Green had finally succeeded in making the Republic of Ireland an outstanding nation of the world.

The meeting finally closed and all left to greet the rising sun.

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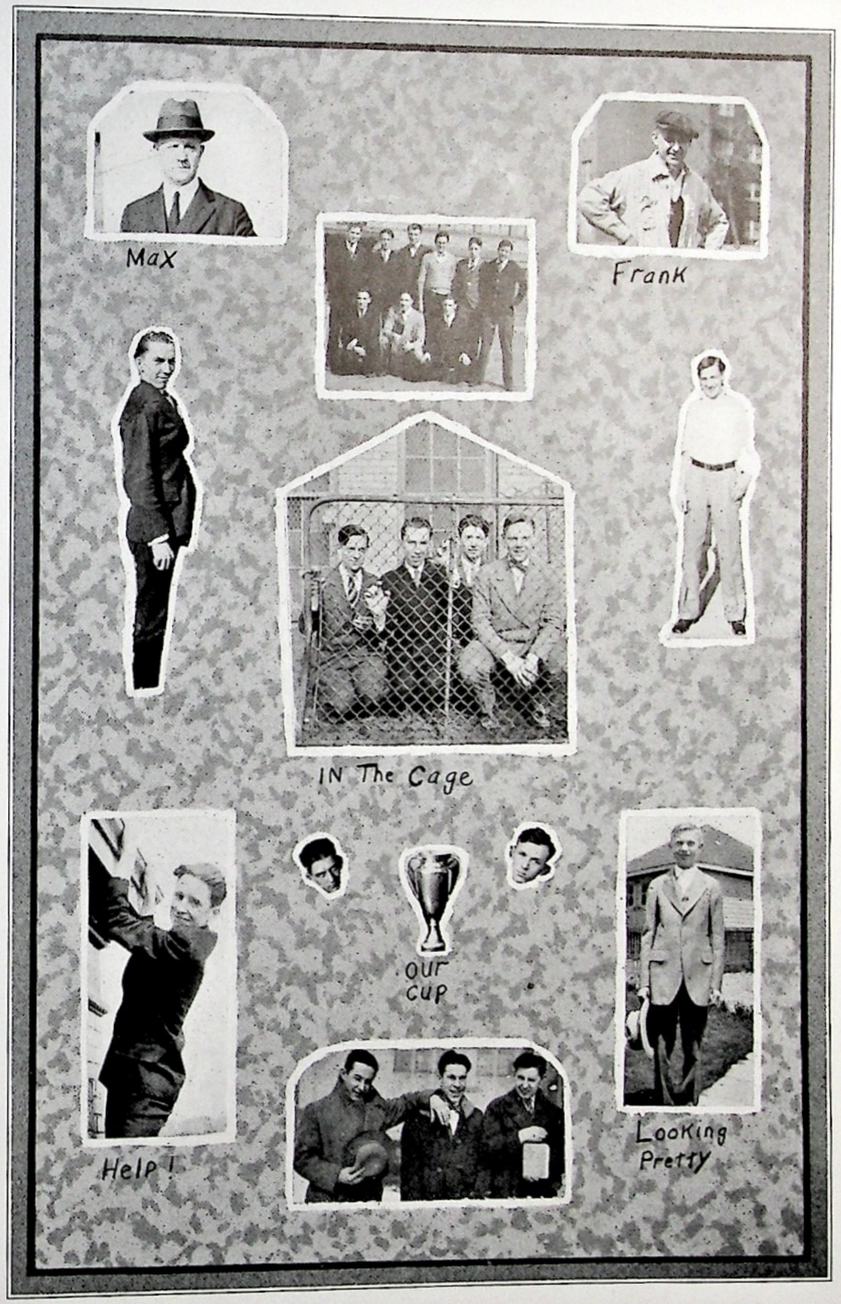

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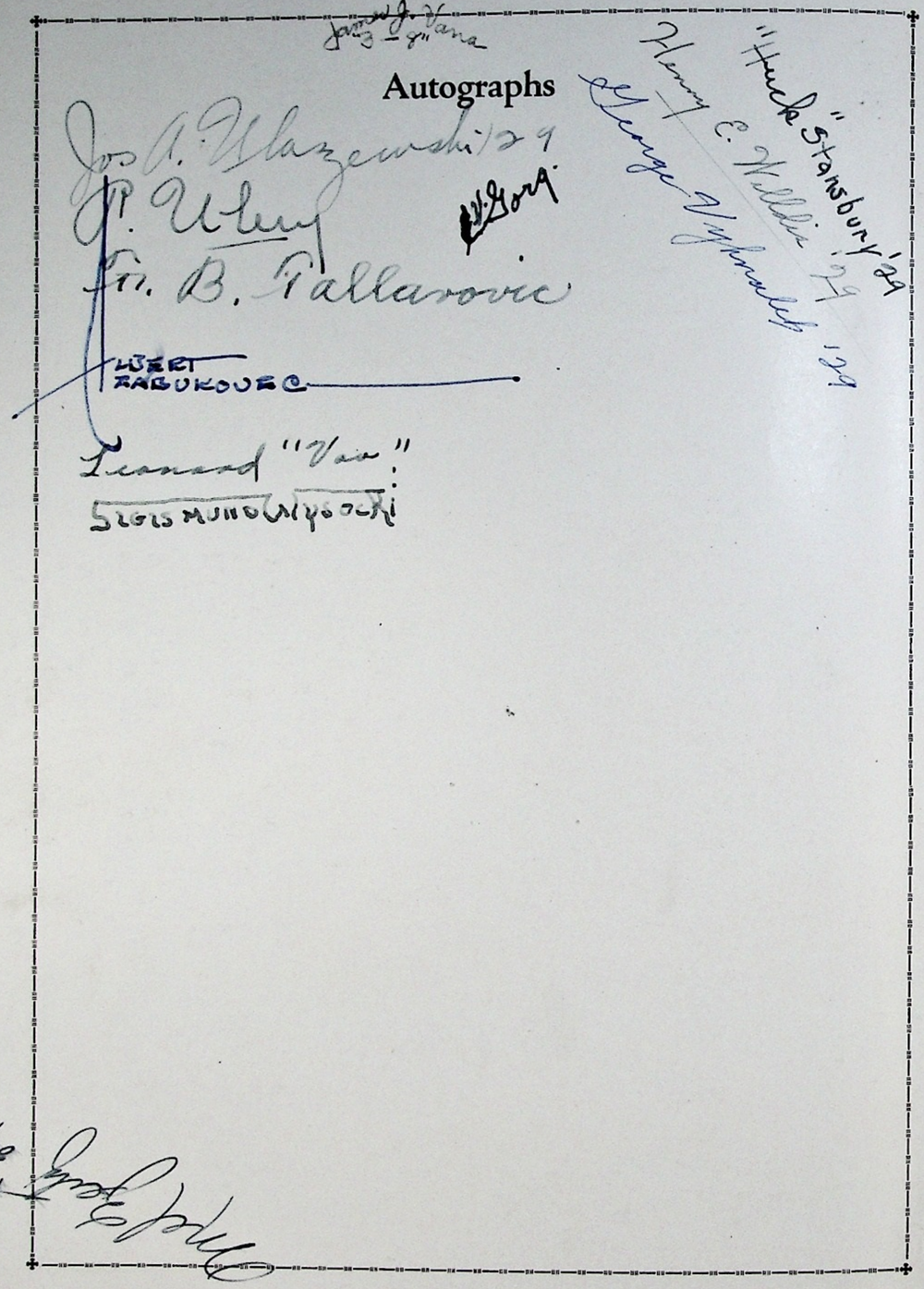

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